COUNTRY KNIGHTS IN A CITY DAZE

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Viewed from Pine Drive's hilltop, the south side of Castle High School appears to be nestled between only cornfields and the trees of Engelbrecht Orchards, yet a student looking out of a south window of the school can see the cluster of businesses not far down the road.

The Castle High School

1982 Charger

3344 Highway 261
Newburgh, IN 47630
Volume 23

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Before undertaking Mr. Tom Nordhorn's trigonometry class, Barb Newman, junior, takes a cool drink from a spouting water fountain.

Stork story: It's a Knight Bird

An enormous white egg quivered as it sat in the middle of the gymnasium floor, and a television cameraman from channel 25 stood ready to film the creature as soon as it popped out.

Applause and squeals of excitement were a fine welcome, as a bird, a Knight Bird, came dancing out of the egg. The blue and gold bird, which was designed by Phil Crow, senior, and made by Mr. Alan Jobe, a Castle graduate, was to be Castle's new mascot, a replacement for the Knight mascot of last year. Mrs. Sharron Steedly, student council adviser, said, "Last year's mascot looked more like a Roman gladiator than a Castle Knight. We decided we wanted something like the Super-chicken on television because it's very popular."

Like his relative, Knight Bird (alias Ted Reynolds, junior) came to be very popular.

Straight from the bird's mouth, Michelle McElhiney and Lisa Akers, juniors, discover from Ted Reynolds, junior, what it is like to be the new mascot at the Mater Dei game, January 22.

Neon lights brighten country Knights

"For Sale, Zoned Commercial" indicated the sign in the weedy field across the road from Castle High School, and as the student escapees wildly gathered at the parking lot exit, waiting for Mr. Scott Holden, the afternoon policeman, to direct the seemingly endless line of traffic onto Highway 261, few really paid attention to the sign.

To the school's east they saw mounds of strip mined earth, to the north family homes and Castle Elementary School, to the west an open field with a wooded backdrop and to the south the neon lights of businesses in the distance. Yet, the little black and white sign told the entire story.

Even two weeks later, when the sign came down, few of us realized it was gone. We had become used to such signs throughout the community disappearing, and short time later businesses popping up in their places. "When I first moved here nine years ago, Newburgh was thought of as a little town outside of Evansville," said Ronda Ford senior. "Now, with the new businesses, Newburgh is thought of as its own quickly growing community that people recognize."

A drive through Newburgh, originally a rivertown built in 1803, revealed the rapid changes occurring in our community. McDonalds and Kmart were only a few of the businesses that moved in overnight. Fields were being replaced with some type of building, if not a business, a subdivision such as Triple Crown Estates or an apartment building like The Meadows. As the numbers of businesses and homes increased, so did the population. The city was creeping up on our school, and we began seeing the effects in school.

Continued on page 8-a

Clad in purple, Jay Holburnt, junior, stuns the audience with his "majestic" appearance. Student band, The Majestics, performed during lunch periods, January 29.

Shiny brass instruments gleam from the bleachers during a pep assembly while the band plays "Ice Castles," a favorite of many band members. Pep assemblies and all home football games were some of the events where members were given the chance to show their talents.

Though the growth brought many rewards, there were also some growing pains, and from the first day of school, August 25, new systems were introduced to keep the school more organized.

Barriers of fluorescent orange pipes divided the parking lot into three separate sections, and we discovered the reason for this set-up when we were issued parking stickers early in the year. The numbered and color-coded octagon stickers showed in which section a student was to park, according to his time of dismissal. The system of paying for book rental also changed, with students paying the bookstore, instead of in classes.

Though not extreme, some classes were crowded enough to make it difficult to get to know the people sitting around you. Such conditions also made it difficult for teachers. Mrs. Kathy Skinner, Spanish and English teacher, said, "Students fail to receive enough individual attention in overcrowded classes."

Still, the different demands of so many students created the advantage of an assorted and growing curriculum. Freshmen could now enroll in geometry with plans to study calculus by their senior year.

When classes were forgotten, students used the time to participate in one or more of 25 clubs and organizations and 31 athletic teams.

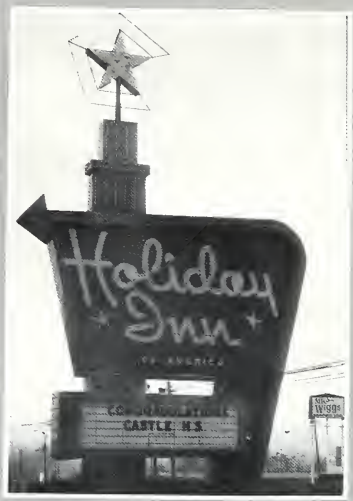
Club membership soared, and Latin Club, with 220 members, maintained the title of largest Latin Club in Indiana. Sports also found power in the large number of participants. Seeing the 75 member football team standing at the sidelines showed us the force behind the team and their ability to match almost any city school.

Continued on page six

Shining a soap slicked hubcap shows that choir member, Marianne Spice, senior, has other talents besides singing. Dirty cars and trucks lined up at Southern Indiana Bank and Trust proved the community support for the Vienna-bound choir's fund-raising car wash.

Cheering on the football team to its 44-0 victory over the Central Bears, Lori Williams, senior, gathers with many other "dog fans" in the main hall before the pep rally to prepare for the homecoming game that night.

Marquees showing community support for the state ranked football team became a common sight around Newburgh, but fans who travelled to Richmond for the semi-state game found this well-meant but misspelled congratulations when leaving Holiday Inn the morning after the game.



Promising part time convenience

In the past, businesses such as Lic's, Newburgh Cinema and Engelbrecht's offered a handful of Castle students employment close to home, but the opening of McDonalds and Kmart gave students the promise of many more.

Debbie Robertson and Eric Nance, seniors, were the first Castle students hired at Kmart.

Said Eric, "I was glad I got hired because I didn't have a job, and it's close to home, so I don't have to drive very far."

Added Debbie, "It was nice to be one of the first of the several Castle students chosen. When I worked in Evansville, I spent $15 to $20 a week on gas. Now I spend less than $3 a week. It is so much more convenient."

At her Kmart job, Debbie Robertson, senior, spends time filling out "blue light special" forms.

A block by Paul Quinzer, senior, allows Chris Brosmer, sophomore, to work his way around the right side during the regionals against Martinsville November 7. Castle won 35-7.

Dawn the suc

On the night of the Martinsville football game November 7, success and pride surrounded us, with Vienna '82 shirts, the band's halftime contest show, the announcement of the volleyball team's defeat of Jasper, and the football team's defeat of the Artesians, 35-7: all reminding us it was a special time.

When reflecting upon the 1982 school year, most of us first recalled the "period of success," a time when just about everybody felt so proud. It was a time when good fortune struck Castle, giving us a chance to be recognized throughout Indiana as the powerful school from the southern tip of the state.

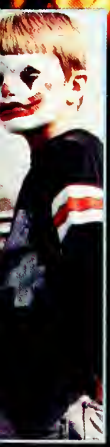
The football team, volleyball team and marching band all traveled north to compete at semi-state or state levels. Also in everyone's mind was the choir's invitation to be one of the United States choirs to perform in Vienna, Austria.

We realized that we could keep up with any city school, and even though the city was sneaking up on us, we maintained our friendly country atmosphere.

With flags at 90 degrees, the flag corps stands at attention during a performance at the football homecoming assembly. The metalic tassels were introduced for the band's competition show.

After painting red hearts, blue dots, black diamond eyes and white faces all day, choir member Lisa Kirsch, senior, finishes another youngster at the Vienna Halloween Fair.

With a firey background, Ann Griesbacher, senior, gets her picture taken while looking for some candids herself at the pep rally bonfire. The bonfire was held at Castle Junior High School to celebrate the football team's success and cheer them on to a victory over North the following night.



Before winter sets in, students enjoy the last outdoor pep assembly in the football stadium September 25. As the crowd cheers the team to a homecoming victory against Central, Chargerettes Tammy Patrick, Kristin Mullen, juniors, and Kelli Meredith and Tammy Jung, seniors, wait to portray the "midwest farmer's daughters" in their performance to "California Girls."

Knight events

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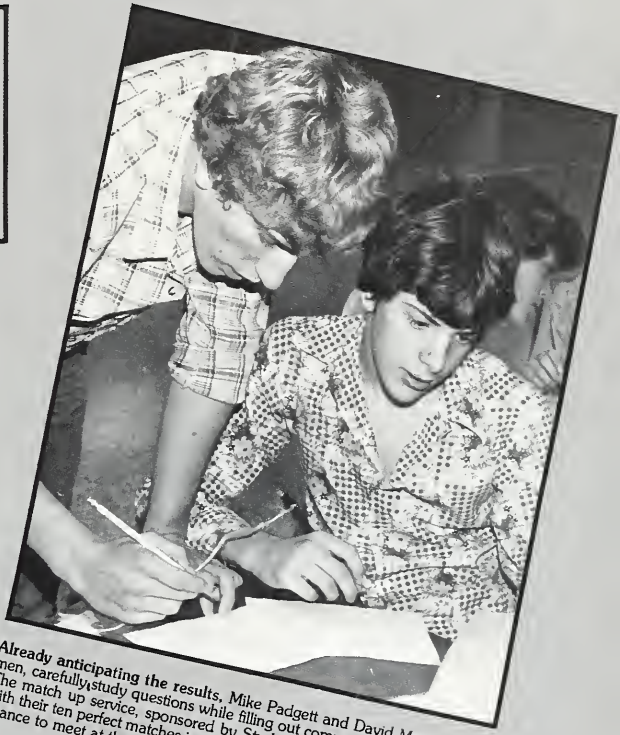


Already anticipating the results, Mike Padgett and David Martin, freshmen, carefully study questions while filling out computer match up sheets. The match up service, sponsored by Student Council, provided students with their ten perfect matches in the school. These matches were given the chance to meet at the computer dance February 27.

"I liked the computer dance because it was fun getting the chance to find out who is really your perfect match."

Beth Titzer, sophomore

"Pep assemblies were one of my favorite activities because they seemed to bring out excitement and enthusiasm in everyone. As the school grows, I think there's more spirit, and with more spirit, there's always more fun."

Kendra Barr, senior

Friends make the difference

Few people in a big school manage to make friends with everyone, but having a few close friends can make a normal day at school a little bit special.

Without friends, there would be "nothing to look forward to," commented Chris Fauquher, freshman. "You wouldn't have anybody to talk to either. It wouldn't be worth living."

Troy Bredemeir, senior, added, "The world would be a lonely, boring place; you wouldn't have a friend to do things with or go places with."

Doing things with a group of friends adds excitement to everyday life. Amy Martin sophomore said, "We all get together and go to games or movies, then to get pizza and just act crazy!"

Having a large group of friends is important to most students, but Jessica Furth, senior, stressed, "In that big group, you should have one or two close friends you can tell anything to, or act crazy with, using your own kind of humor."

In most cases, a boyfriend or girlfriend is also a best friend. Anita Wheeler, junior, commented about her boyfriend, "I don't think there's anything I couldn't trust him with or ever not tell him."

Knowing that there is someone in whom you can trust is very important in relieving many of the pressures of growing up. Carolyn Frederick, freshman, said, "My best friend always has a shoulder to cry on and a way to make me smile. I don't know what I'd do without her."

Lisa Stinson, senior, summed it up by saying, "In such a big school, there are a lot of things going on. You need friends to share in all the excitement, along with the hard times."

"Friends make bad times good and good time better.'

Julie Hupy, senior

Students made fast friends with Ronald when McDonalds moved to Newburgh. Patti Childs and Ginny Bredenkamp, seniors, take a break from a busy day.

Friendships and teamwork go hand in hand on the road to success. Jay Burch and Steve Schaffer, seniors, congratulate each other on a victory after a home football game. The Knights went on to reach the final four in state competition.

Between games, rides, cotton candy and hot dogs at the annual West Side Nut Club Fall Festival, October 5-10, Melinda Bradley and Kevin Ricketts, sophomores, stop to rest and discuss what to do next.

To raise money for the Vienna trip, Concert Choir sold chocolate covered bananas at the home football games. Brock Burnett and John Urbina, sophomores, compare to see who got the better deal.

Cast members relieve tension with

Beheaded dolls and birthday cakes

Beheaded dolls, wild square dances, and birthday cake fights livened up the insane making of the fall play, "The Curious Savage," produced by the Thespians November 19-21.

The 11 member cast often found it hard to remain serious and in character amidst the antics during rehearsals.

Monica Lanier, sophomore, who played Florence, had an especially hard time remaining serious. Her son, a doll, had his head pulled off during the opening night, but some of the craziness backstage relieved the pressure. Junior Jerald Winstead, who portrayed Samuel Savage, said, "The new arrivals to the stage were terribly nervous, and we had to calm them down while being nervous ourselves, which took acting."

Chris Beard, who played Mrs. Paddy, added, "We discovered that Julie Zielinski and Marty Grant looked like Mary Lou and Bucky getting ready to

"There is nothing more satisfying than to hear the applause from the audience when it's over."

Natalie Porter, sophomore

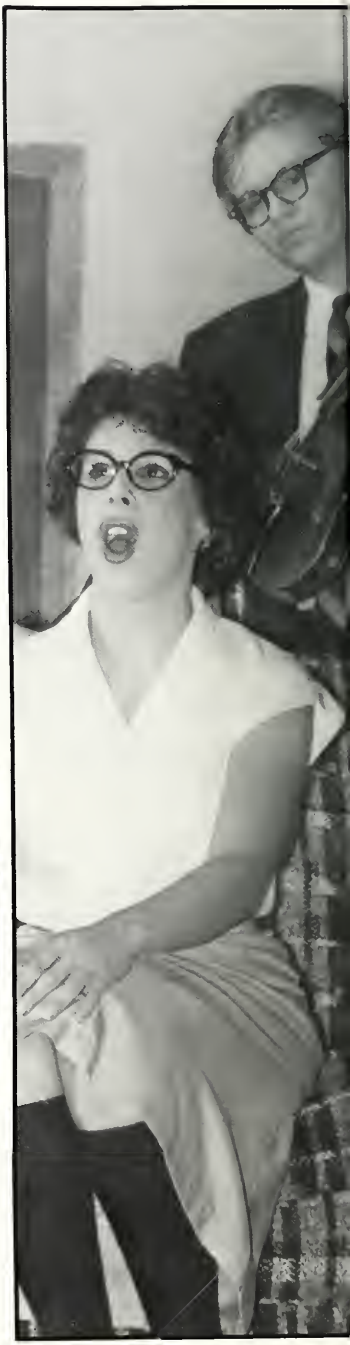
nine weeks of rehearsals. "It took me forever to stop laughing while I was saying my lines about him," she said.

Birthday cake fights also helped to break the tiring monotony of preparing for the play. There were two cast birthday parties, and at the end, "We had more cake on us than we ate!" said sophomore Natalie Porter, who played Miss Willi.

Most of the cast felt very nervous go to a 50's prom." Julie, a junior, had the part of Fairy Mae while Marty, a senior, portrayed Hannibal.

Before their last performance, while singing their traditional good luck song, "American Folk Trilogy," the entire cast burst into tears. Senior Mark Jackson, who played Dr. Emmett, said, "When I looked up from playing the piano and saw all the cast crying, I knew we had come a long way."

Cast for the "The Curious Savage." Front Row: Julie Zielinski, Chris Beard. **SECOND ROW:** Monica Lanier, Brock Burnett, Natalie Porter, Mark Jackson. **BACK ROW:** Jane Miller, Jerald Winstead, Kelley Huffman, Rob Zielinski, Marty Grant.



"Oh, my father played the harp," Fairy May (Julie Zielinski) tells Hannibal (Marty Grant) as he attempts to play the violin.

Mrs. Savage (Jane Miller) complains of a headache when her stepson Titus (Rob Zielinski) tries to persuade her to reveal where she hid 10 million dollars. Her stepdaughter Lily Belle (Kelley Huffman) looks on, infuriated.

While refusing to talk to anyone except to tell them that she hates "everything in the world," Mrs. Paddy (Chris Beard) concentrates on her painting.

Fairy May (Julie Zielinski) listens intently as Mrs. Savage (Jane Miller) assures her that the bonds are not where she deceivingly convinced her children that they are hidden.

On a warm Saturday night with nothing better to do, Chris Wortman, senior, hops into his gold Camaro and cruises around North Park Shopping Center, looking for some excitement.

Brother and sister, Jeff Ashby, senior, and Faith Kidlums are thrown together once again on the scrambler at the West Side Nut Club Fall Festival, October 5-10.

Knights on the town

The Evansville couple sat down on their comfortable and cushiony couch in front of their cable T.V., prepared to watch yet another episode of Dallas, when suddenly their eyes fixed intently on the window, their pupils widening.

"Oh no, Marion!" exclaimed Jonathon as he opened the door of their northside home to observe the scene he had witnessed so many times before, yet had never learned to ignore.

"If you want to take a girl out on a date, there's not enough entertainment or nice restaurants in Newburgh."

Tony Mika, senior

Marion rushed to the side of her husband and looked with horror at the bumper-to-bumper traffic on the narrowing street, seeing what she had feared and dreaded: the country kids were comin' to town.

A bright red shiny convertible, a beat-up second hand family station wagon, and a 1974 royal blue Mustang raced down the now cleared and widening street, with honks, screams, and Mello Yello cans streaming from the opened windows.

Suddenly, First Avenue became deathly quiet. The middle-aged couple caught a glimpse of a flashing red light in the distance. The siren shattered the still air as the police proceeded to clear the street for curfew. The couple sighed and turned from the window, but as channel 25 paused for identification, the street became alive once again, and the Evansville residents scurried to their places at the window.

They had done some research on what these kids came here to do. They knew that Godfather's was a favorite hangout, as well as North Park, or Two Bit Bandit, a video arcade. They also had discovered that, unfortunately, the country loves to cruise.

This harsh realization depressed the couple, as they landed disconsolately on the couch, wondering when this craziness would end.

The clock softly struck midnight, but the horns continued to blare in the background. A hasty look through the window showed the cars lined up on both sides of the street and the kids having more fun than ever. Marion rolled her eyes, and slowly, with a long, weary sigh, said, "Turn up the T.V., Jonathon."

Pac Man Fever Strikes

One word — VIDEO — struck fear and anger in the hearts of mothers and students everywhere in 1982, causing fevers and addictions to the new arcade craze.

There were three types of people in school this past year: the non-video people, the occasional video players, and the full-fledged video fanatics, who had an aching back, sore wrists, and a noticeable limp. Emotions ran high when playing a video game, but some students did a better job controlling themselves than others. Some players, though, didn't even try. "It's hard to play when you tear the knob off the machine," said Eric Schmidt, senior. Although the price of a video game is only 25 cents, some people spent as much as $15 a week playing games such as Pac Man, Centipede, Space Invaders, Asteroids, and Donkey Kong.

Wes Lantaff, senior, concentrates on clearing the Pac Man board and getting a high score.

When students go to a popular nightspot such as Godfather's, they should be prepared to wait quite a while for their pizza. Anne Cummings, sophomore, Jana Wade, freshman, Terri Milton, junior, and Debbie Plezia, junior, try to pass the time with a little conversation.

As the fashions changed, cowboy boots became one of the most popular fashion accessories. Chris Hamm and Allison Joseph, juniors, sample a new pair at J.C. Penney in Eastland Mall. With prices ranging from $40-$100 or over, boots proved to be hard on the budget.

Friends make the difference

Football Homecoming Court. FRONT ROW: Phil Coudret, sophomore; Karmen Krasavage, sophomore; Gina Steinsberger, Nicholas Helmer. SECOND ROW: Wendy Galloway, freshman; Leslie Braun, senior; Gretchen Schernekau, senior; Jennifer Trenk, sophomore; Lucinda Zirkelbach, junior; Neil Chapman, junior. BACK ROW: Angie Frye, junior; Kenny Brown, junior; Jeff Michel, freshman; Tom Berkley, senior; Jay Burch, senior; Gary Gilles, sophomore; Jane Lasher, senior; Rick Pace, senior; Stephanie Stephens, freshman; Mark Hancock, freshman.

FRONT ROW: Neal Allen, grandson of Mrs. Delores Allen, nurse, and Amie Jo Anderson, granddaughter of Mrs. Bernadine Pierce. **LAST ROW:** Jeff Toone, freshman; Lori Schernekau, freshman; Kevin Knapp, junior; Carol Nicholson, junior; Kady Berger, junior; Chris Czerkawski, senior; Cheryl Cavacini, senior; Patti Childs, senior; Jess Thurman, senior; Diane Goodge, senior; Randy Zimmerman, senior; Ann Wyatt, sophomore; Stacy Lang, sophomore; John Berkley, sophomore; Jackie Clark, freshman; Craig Boza, freshman. Not pictured: David Brosmer, junior.

Excitement beams from the face of Gretchen Schernekau, senior, as she is crowned by Tom Berkley, senior, during football homecoming ceremonies, October 25.

Knight fun, win or lose

Breaking away ... 44-0 ... Blue and gold forever ... Spirit ... Go, fight, win Knights ... "I danced every dance" ... "Paper airplanes in the gym ... "Celebration" ... "Too Wild" ... "Party hearty" ... "Working in a coal mine" ... "All of the corners were filled at the dance" ... "It was great the way everyone was cheering at the game" ... Dogman ... "It was a good night. I scored twice" ... "I don't remember much about the dance" ... "I think it was worth it" ... Tommy Berkley, senior, exclaimed, "It meant more to me to be king, because of the big following the football team had" ... "I even recovered a fumble" ... "It meant more to me to be queen. It just felt so super. I'll never forget it," said Gretchen Schernekau, senior.

"It was exciting walking out as the band played.

Wendy Galloway, freshman

A 'Reigning Knight' ... "I Love Rock and Roll" ... "Pacman Fever" ... "It was a bummer that we lost" ... "The dance was great" ... "Do The Time Waarp' ... "Thank God I'm A Country Boy" ... Big Barry ... Defense, defense ... "C'mon ref!" ... "It was a great game even though we got beat" ... "Hang loose, Castle" ... "Way to go, Rog" ... "Way to go, Castle" ... "The cafeteria looked good for once" ... "The team played pretty well, but I still wish we would have won" ... Patti Childs, senior, said, "I was surprised to get queen. I was just glad to be on court." ... Chris Czerkawski, senior, held a similar view of the honor. "It was the biggest thrill of my high school career," he said proudly.

Heartfelt congratulations in the form of a hug from her mother, Mrs. Beverly Childs, are received by Patti Childs, senior, after she is crowned basketball homecoming queen.

Perils, pleasures of prom

Friday, April 30, 6:00 a.m.: The alarm shatters my sleep. I realize that prom is only 12 hours away and panic.
6:05: I look in the mirror. Maybe I should stay home all day to get ready. Anyway, I suddenly feel sick.
7:45: Mom made me come to school.
2:10 p.m.: Afternoon ECA! I run to my car and leave for my hair appointment.
3:00: I'm sitting under the hair dryer with perm rods in my hair.
3:34: I look like I was struck by lightning.
4:00: I twist my hair into a tight bun and run to B.J.'s to pick up the boutonniere.
5:00: I ask to borrow mom's expensive perfume. It's in a strange bottle.
5:05: Mom asks why I used Dad's after shave.
5:15: Mom helps me zip my dress. I can't breathe.
5:30: The doorbell rings and I panic!
5:35: I finally find his boutonniere in the wrong side of our Amana 2-door under a piece of frozen fish.
5:40: Mom is taking pictures. The icicles on his flower are dripping onto his tux.
5:45: He opens the door of the rented Trans Am. My hoops won't fit through the door.
5:55: We're finally on our way to Butterfield's. He asks what fragrance I'm wearing. I'm afraid to say Old Spice.
6:15: They can't find our reservations. We are seated at a table by the kitchen.
8:00: My dress is getting tighter. I hold my breath.
8:01: He asks why my face is blue.
8:20: We can't find the Civic Center.
8:45: We're finally here. The photographer tries to fluff up his flower.
9:00 We find our table and go onto the dance floor. I step on his foot.
11:25: Last dance — I've had an enjoyable evening. I glance at the burgundy and silver decorations for the last time. The mobiles hanging from the balcony are too high to reach, so I cram a flowered centerpiece into my new lacy white purse. I grab my silver memory book, imprinted with the same black rose that is behind the band.
12:15: a.m.: We change at my house and head for the parties at Ramada, Executive, and various students' homes. My toes finally begin to relax now that I've taken off my fancy high heels.
1:30: We've been to four parties, and I'm hungry. We stop for breakfast.
Dawn: He kisses me goodnight. I sail through the door. I can't wait until next year . . .

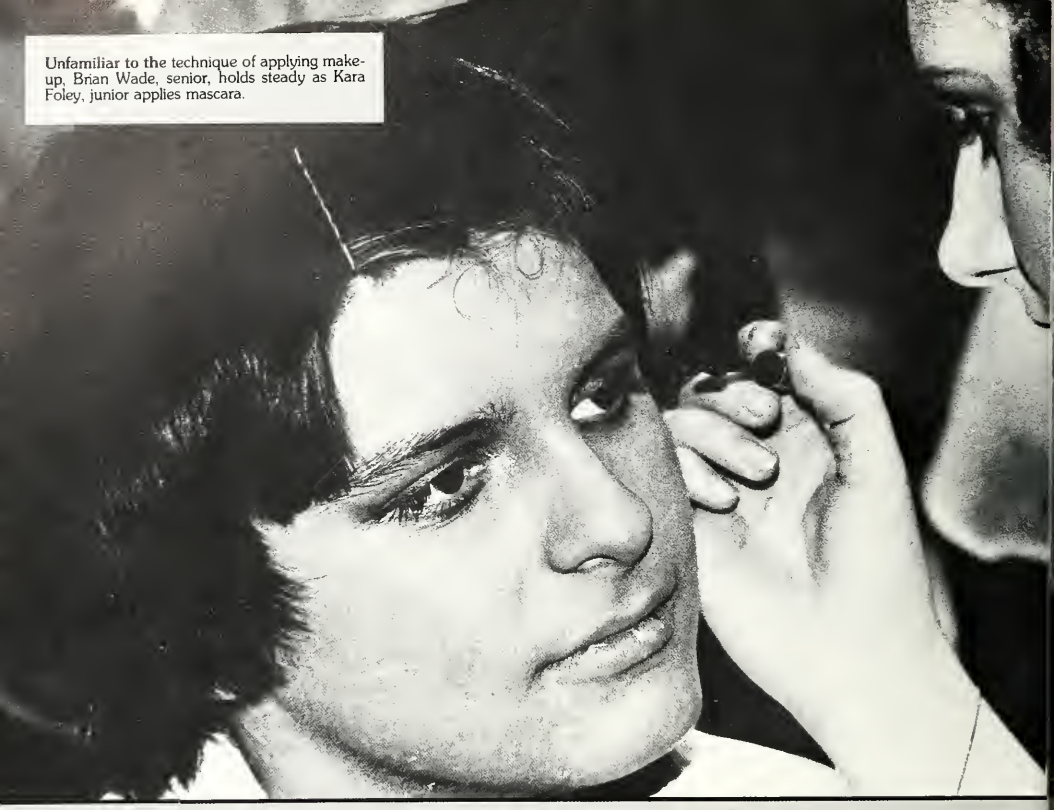
The icicles on his flower are dripping onto his tux.

The temperature was rising in the Gold Room April 30 as students dressed in long flowing gowns and rented tuxedos danced prom night away. Jane Miller, junior, and Jim Rubin, senior, take a break outside the Civic Center in the cool spring air.

The music of the band Aspen set the mood for dancing at the junior-senior prom, April 30, in the Civic Center Gold Room. Lisa Hillenbrand, junior, and Bob Tedford, senior, slow dance under the dim lights.

Prom only comes once a year, so when that special night finally arrived, many students, like Mark Jackson, senior, and Caren Clark, sophomore, dressed up in the fanciest styles. These styles included top hats, canes, and white gloves for the guys, and lacy high-neck dresses and bouquets for the girls.

Planners found that decorating a room as big as the Civic Center Gold Room was not an easy task, but organization and teamwork allowed the students to finish the job in only a few hours. Cathy Huff, junior, uses the aid of a ladder and thin fishing wire to hang the burgundy and silver mobiles along the edge of the balcony.



Unfamiliar to the technique of applying make-up, Brian Wade, senior, holds steady as Kara Foley, junior applies mascara.

Critics acclaim Dolly

When the curtain went up March 11, opening night of the spring musical, "Hello, Dolly!" the actors, dancers, and chorus knew they were in front of their peers, but most of the cast felt like they were being reviewed by an audience of New York critics.

Cindy Shaner, junior: The cast was well prepared."

Randy Hodgens, sophomore orchestra member: "When you see it each night at rehearsals, you know where the mistakes are. There weren't many noticeable mistakes."

"I was in awe at how my friends could transform themselves into their characters." Robin Pressler, senior

The 75 member cast went through seven weeks of rehearsals in preparation for three performances: March 11,12, and 13. Most of the audience realized the amount of work put into the production, and were not as critical as they looked from beneath the stage lights.

Jill Hayden, freshman: "It was an excellent musical."

Kristi Biggerstaff, freshman: "I've seen them all and it was one of the best."

Kendra Downen, junior: "Sitting in the audience was fun."

Mr. John Lidy, football coach: "It was very entertaining. Some individual talents were well displayed. I didn't think Jeff Sellers could dance a lick, but he could."

Cast for "Hello, Dolly!" **FRONT ROW:** Janet Abney, Natali Porter, Jenni Lawrence, Lisa Kirsch, Kristin Mullen. **SECONI ROW:** Robyn Russell, Tammy Smith, Chris Hamm, Suzann Poland, Kathy Farmer. **THIRD ROW:** Keith Cornett, Sara South Nancy Fisher, Anita Horn, Kara Foley, Lori Harper, Sally Hur gate, Jane Miller, Cathy Calloway, Wynelle Chaney, Betsy We born, Celli Bennett, Krista Skinner. **FOURTH ROW:** Kristi Rc gers, Alicia Tillman, Barb Newman, Ted Reynolds, Caren Clarl Robin Schauberger, Jill Pfettscher, Lori Schernekau, Stace

Balancing trays in the waiter's gallop, Greg Ewing, senior, Doug Reed, freshman, and David Portteus, senior, momentarily steal the show as the trio adds elegance to efficiency.

After being nixed by Horace Vandergelder, Irene Malloy (Risa Rifkin, senior) falls into the arms of Cornelius Hackle (Mark Jackson, senior). They soon realize "it only takes a moment" to fall in love.

ulson, Mary Bosko, Cindy Goad, Traci Stien, Donna Rifkin, nris Kaune, Doug Hopkins, Chris Czerkawski, Brian Wade, Jeff ellers. **FIFTH ROW:** Tammy Barton, Cheryl Cavacini, Shelley ase, Randy Zimmerman, Greg Ewing, David Portteus, Ron rsch, Jeanene Wedertz, Marty Grant, Doug Reed, Risa Rifkin, ob Zielinski, Jerald Winstead. **LAST ROW:** Ernie Haase, Mark inchester, Rob Wedertz, Steve Groeniger, Pat Decker, Kevin oldman, Andrea Faass, Allen Dunlap, Gretchen Schernekau. ony Mika, Mark Jackson, Steve Baxter, Julie Zielinski.

Multi-talented Dolly Levi (Gretchen Schernekau, senior) teaches Cornelius (Mark Jackson, senior) to dance. Although commending his "athletic" style, she expresses a look of fear.

Obviously not doing her regular makeup job, Rachel Canafax, freshman, adds the finishing touches before undertaking the role of a person being tortured in the Junior Civitan haunted house. The greasy and hard-to-remove makeup along with teased hair was the price haunted house workers had to pay.

Public relations

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Encouraging words and the assurance of a friend nearby gives Beth the opportunity to learn to swim, while Muffy Whelan, junior, learns the special feeling of helping others. With the assistance of National Honor Society members, handicapped children from Sharon Elementary School experienced water fun in the Castle pool each Thursday.

"Helping with the adaptive aquatics program is a lot of work, but I know it's worthwhile. It makes me feel good to know that I've helped someone."

Neil Chapman, junior

"There's more support from the community, so club activities have been better. The Junior Civitan haunted house raised more money. Community projects are a lot of fun, and you're serving people.

Dawn Morand, freshman

Community, clubs, interact

As the teachers enforced strict work hours, due to contract disputes, most clubs were not as active within the school as in past years, yet their community involvement continued.

Junior Civitans sponsored the annual haunted house, October 22-31. Area residents lined up along Jennings Street showed the community support, and the turn out was better than ever.

Parking and directing was the annual scene as Key Club helped out the Newburgh Women's Club house tours, October 8. "It got pretty crowded at times and we had opportunities to park some pretty sharp cars," added Neil Chapman, junior. Key Club also had the job of keeping up to date messages on the school marquee which kept passing motorists informed about the past and soon to come events.

Future Teachers of America aided Castle Junior High School teachers by conducting a class while the teachers set up for the Science Fair. National Honor Society also tutored students at Chandler Elementary School after school on Wednesdays.

The Radio Club helped at Castle Junior High by disc jockeying and playing their favorite pop and country hits. "You get to meet a lot of people being in Radio Club," said Kim Klenk, sophomore.

Student Council and Thespians both depended on community help. Student Council counted on parents and teachers to chaperon dances. Chaperons were often seen getting in on the dancing themselves.

Publicity posters hanging in local businesses and the proud faces of parents and grandparents peering up from the audience, were just a few reminders of what Thespians owed to the community and parents for their successful presentations of "The Curious Savage" and "Hello Dolly."

All in all, the community played an important role in the clubs' year. "If it wasn't for community help, we might not have as many clubs as we do now," commented Kristi Ohl, sophomore.

One of the projects of the National Honor Society is tutoring all grades at Chandler Elementary School. Jean Sumner, senior, helps out Matt Bethe, first grader, with his homework.

Daddy teaches daughter Lucinda Zirchelbach, junior, a dance from his teenage years. Mr. Jeryl Zirchelbach was one of the chaperons for the Santa Switch dance sponsored by student council.

The annual Junior Civitan Haunted House was the scene of ugly monsters and bloody people. Tracey Tuley, junior, hangs in the hanging room while Mr. John Finke, senior civitan, stands by to make sure every thing is working right.

Foreign activities slow, minimal hours

Posing a problem for clubs, the teachers' movement for minimal work hours caused a lot of clubs to stop having meetings and outside activities.

The German club cancelled their Christmas banquet in early December because Mr. James Dunlap, sponsor, went along with the teachers' movement not to have after school activities.

The Latin club was not affected that much by the teachers' movement, but they did stop having meetings for awhile.

From September 22 — October 19, the Latin club had a "penny drop" to raise money for a classical museum to be built in Indianapolis. There were two teams: the first year Latin members or anyone who had only had one year of Latin were called the Plebeians. The second, third, and fourth year students were called the Patricians. The winners of the "penny drop" won a pizza party which was postponed because of the teachers' movement, but not all activities were stopped.

Some members went to the chariathon at the Indy 500 race track in October. There they won plaques for traveling the farthest and for donating the most money, which was $500 that came out of the $1200 that was raised with the "penny drop."

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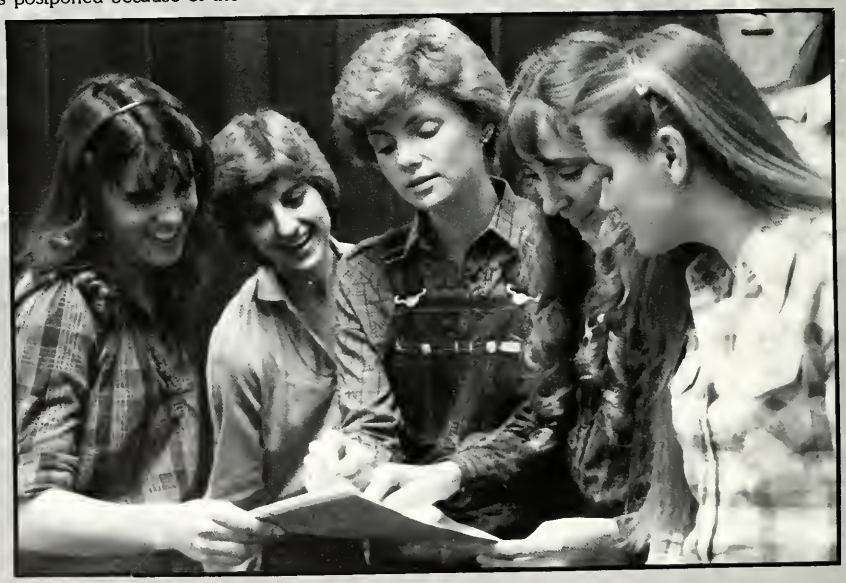

Members of the school's extracurricular activities gather together to show their participation in National High School Acitvities Week, which ran from October 19-25. National High School Week brought about the public awareness for the school and the activities involved with it.

Student Council meetings were held in Mrs. Steedley's room during E.C.A.. Before the meeting starts, student council officers, Barb Newman, Lucinda Zirchelbach, juniors, Gretchen Schernekau, Kendra Barr, and Patti Childs, seniors, go over the plans for the meeting.

As Beth Sitzman, junior, sets up for the Football Homecoming elections, she takes time out to pose for the cameraman. The Homecoming elections were sponsored by Student Council.

A work day at Castle Junior High is a day of teaching Spanish for Monica Titzer, senior Spanish Honor student, who is teaching eighth grade prospects the beginning steps of Spanish.

While waiting for more students to arrive at Castle Junior High School October 8, Todd Webber, sophomore; Mr. John Wittenbraker, principal; and Bryan Wade, Scott Freudenberg, and Gary Watson, seniors, make their own little fire before the big pep rally bon fire begins.

FTA member Melody Niehaus, junior, is taking over a science teacher's place while he sets up for the annual science fair. Teaching gives FTA members a chance to see what the career is like.

Clubs take to tutoring and money making

Stacy Harris, junior, recalled an interesting occurance at the chariathon. "The funniest part of the whole trip was a guy we saw there. He had wild, long bushy, brown hair, with a bandana as a head band. During his leg of the race, he collapsed in the middle of the track. He just laid there until someone dragged him off the track. We nicknamed him 'Animal'."

The biggest event was that of State Convention. Fifty-nine students went to Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana, April 2-3. They came back with several awards in each category, the biggest being the Vox Latini megaphone, which was a traveling trophy awarded for submitting the most material to the state scrapbook.

The Spanish Honor Society (SHS) had work days every other Wednesday during the second semester of school. During that time, they taught Castle Junior High eighth grade prospects the beginning steps of first year Spanish. They also tutored at St. John's Elementary School on Friday afternoons after school.

National Honor Society (NHS) also provided tutoring services. If any student needed help in any subject, they could go to the counselors and get a NHS tutor. They also tutored at Chandler Elementary School on Wednesdays after school from November until May.

The Scholastic "C" banquet was held in April with any sophomore, junior or senior who had a 3.5 or better grade point average for the past 2 grading periods invited. The banquet was held in the Media Center and sponsored by NHS.

Also in April, they put on a fashion show in the auditorium. "That was one of our annual money raisers," said Mrs. Jean Nix, sponsor. Members showed off the latest fashions which included the famous knickers, and the new style of miniskirts. The bum look was also included.

In May, NHS ended their year with an Almost Anything Goes contest. This was also a money raiser.

The only activity of the Science Club was leaving at 3 a.m. November 6, to go to the big city of Chicago, Illinois.

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aking a trial run with the chariot, Angie ope, Jeff Green, Brian Williams, and Sta- y Lang, sophomores, pull Greg McCrack- n, freshman, down the racetrack.

As Connie Creek, junior, discusses a problem with Mr. Cecil Raymond, vice-principal, she learns what it is like to be a secretary. Some Student Council members took the secretaries out to lunch while others took their places in the office during Appreciation Week.

Sailor outfits became popular during the spring as Lisa Vandeveer, sophomore at Memorial, Mamie Scholtz, sophomore, and Missy Flesher, senior, show off their outfits during the FHA fashion show.

Travels large and small

Science Club visited the Field Museum of Natural History, the Shedd Aquarium, Adler's Planetarium, and Museum of Science and Industry. "I liked the Museum of Science and Industry because there was more to do there," said Linda Polito, junior. Pat Leahy, sophomore, commented, "The only bad thing about the trip was that heaters weren't working on the way up, so we all froze!"

One of the other trips taken was that of the Backpacking Club. They went to the Ozark Mountains in Misssouri, October 28, and canoed down the Current River. Jeff Arend, junior, commented, "We had fun flipping canoes as often as possible and knocking down everybody's tents."

Phil Nuffer, junior, said, "The best part of the trip was canoeing down the river, seeing the wildlife, climbing around in the caves, and watching people fall into the ice cold river!"

Another far away trip was taken by 8 members of the Thespians plus Mrs. Suzanne Paternoster, Thespian sponsor, and her husband. They visited upper and lower Manhatten, Central Park, Greenwich Park, the Metropolitan Museum, the Statue of Liberty and also shopped on Park Avenue. They attended three Broadway plays: "Dream Girl," "Death Trap," and "Pump Boys and Dinettes." They also participated in a backstage tour of a Broadway theater and a seminar with a leading actor in a Broadway show.

Some clubs, like the Media Club, found they didn't have to travel far to have fun. They decided to take a break from the library and went bowling November 21. "That was the first time I had ever bowled and I rolled the ball Granny Style between my legs down the lane," laughed Lori McGee, freshman. After a day of bowling, they all went to a favorite hang out, Godfather's.

One of the biggest dances this year was sponsored by Student Council and B&L Computer Matching, a computer dating system. Approximately 25 questions were answered by over 800 students and with the help of B&L, 10 matches were given to each student. Around $1000 was made by the Student Council.

Knight Night was held January 8,

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Complementing the Knight Bird on his performance, Gretchen Schernekau, senior, congratuates Ted Reynolds, junior, on a job well done at he Homecoming basketball game.

A little of this and a little of that went on the plates of mothers and daughters as the FHA held a mother/daughter banquet. Linda Melton, senior, puts a little of this on her mother's plate.

After a speech meet at North High School on March 6, Andy Theriac, junior, Patt Higgs, sophomore, and Laurie Rosenbaum, junior, discover they have a problem in getting back home: a flat tire.

Students work for others

with over 500 students showing up. It was sponsored by SC.

The Future Teachers of America (FTA) became teachers for a day when the teachers at Castle Junior High School were setting up for the annual Science Fair. Two other days were spent at the Junior High teaching while teachers were out.

Speech team members competed at speech meets held at area schools on Saturdays from November until March. Barbara Hillenbrand and DeLanna Davis, juniors, both won at sectionals and advanced to regionals.

Melody Neihaus, junior, brought home the only first rating of the year in the meet held at Mater Dei High School in the category Girls Extemporaneous.

In December the JCs started the VOSH, (Volunteer Optical Service to Humanity), program. It ran from December-April and they collected over 200 pairs of old glass frames which were fixed and given to U.S. and overseas people who couldn't afford them.

April 17, the JCs hosted a scavenger hunt and afterwards, at the teen center, they had a dance. The proceeds from the dance and scavenger hunt went towards the special olympics. They also worked at the "Run for MD" race held at the park near the dam May 8.

Junior Civitans helped out the Special Olympics by working at the Special Olympic Swim May 8 also.

OEA (Office Education Association) had a great year in the contests they participated in. The District Contest was held at Castle with 24 schools competing. Castle had 8 winners. At the State Contest, 10 people went to the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Indianapolis and 2 people, Melody Kuester and Susie Handley, seniors, placed. Susie placed sixth in Communication Specialist and Melody placed sixth out of 2000 people in Job Interview.

In December, OEA collected food for the needy and gave it to the Salvation Army. Also, when junior OEA member, Jamie River's house burnt, OEA collected $150 for her.

The Future Homemakers of America (FHA) hosted the District 10 meeting at Castle in October. They had a firewood raffle in December with the winner, Mr. Cecil Raymond, winning a cord of firewood. The proceeds for the raffle tickets went towards an FHA National Building being built in Washington, D.C. Also in December, they had their annual Christmas banquet.

They had a mother/daughter tea with installation in April and had a presentation of senior gifts in May.

Despite the teachers' movement to stop all after school activities, some teachers and sponsors let the club members do things on their own just as long as they knew about it. Some clubs were not affected by the movement but, on the other hand, others were hurt very badly.

As she awaits the time of Hello Dolly to begin, Jenni Lawrence, senior, starts applying her make-up before she changes into her costume.

The Lost Souls scene in the Junior Civitan Haunted House is what Michelle Northen, freshman, is being prepared for by Kris Eubank, senior. The Haunted House was presented in the old Newburgh Police State in October.

Practicing the way she'll model for the NHS fashion show, Renee Leisure, senior, tries on a knicker outfit from Seifert's on Eastland Mall.

hile suffering through his make-up, Jeff Sel-rs, senior, rolls his eyes in discouragement of all the make-up he has to wear during the "Hello Dolly" musical.

In his first year of coaching at Castle, basketball coach Mr. Roger Tuggle brought fire and spirit to the team who claimed a 5-16 record.

Let's get physical

Sports Editors — Jerry Gill, Brock Burnett
Feature: Chargerettes, Cheerleaders, Pep Club, Bleacher Bums,
Mat Maids, Managers 36-41
Cross Country 42-43
Football 44-47
Soccer 48-49
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Tennis 52-53
Golf 54-55
Swimming, Diving 56-57
Boys Basketball 58-59
Girls Basketball 60-61
Wrestling 62-63
Gymnastics 64-65
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Girls Track 68-69
Baseball 70-71

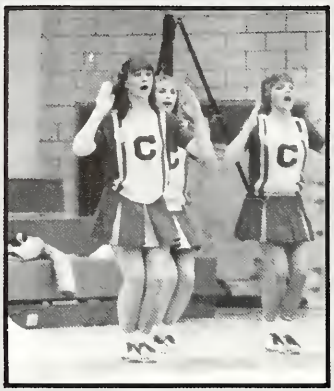
Scaling her way to a first place in the Central meet, Renee Leisure, a senior, displays the form that has won her many titles.

"We have become stronger in many of our sports. We have new people moving in all the time and hey are interested, or become interested, in the Castle sports program."

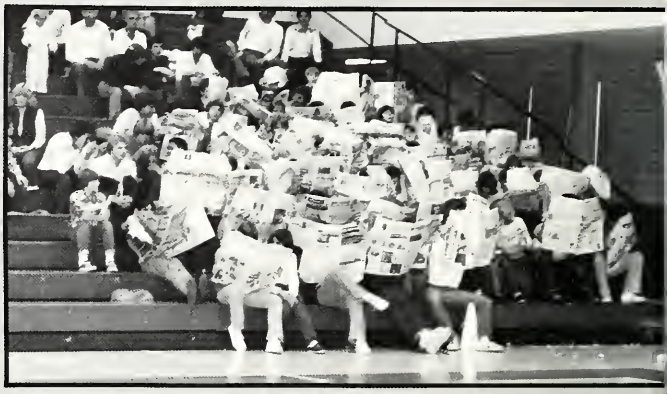
Lori Davis, senior

"With an increase in the number of students, we have more to choose from in the area of talent. his has also placed a demand for more sports, because more students want to participate."

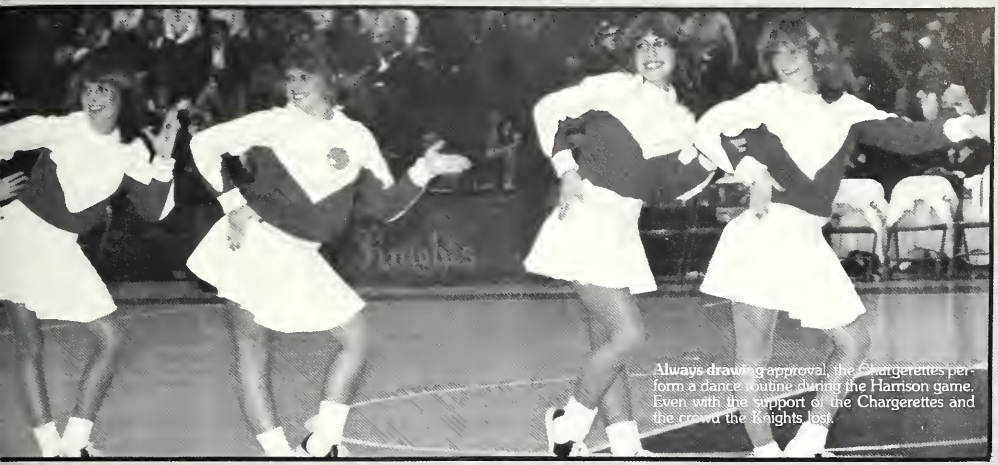
Mr John Lidy, football coach



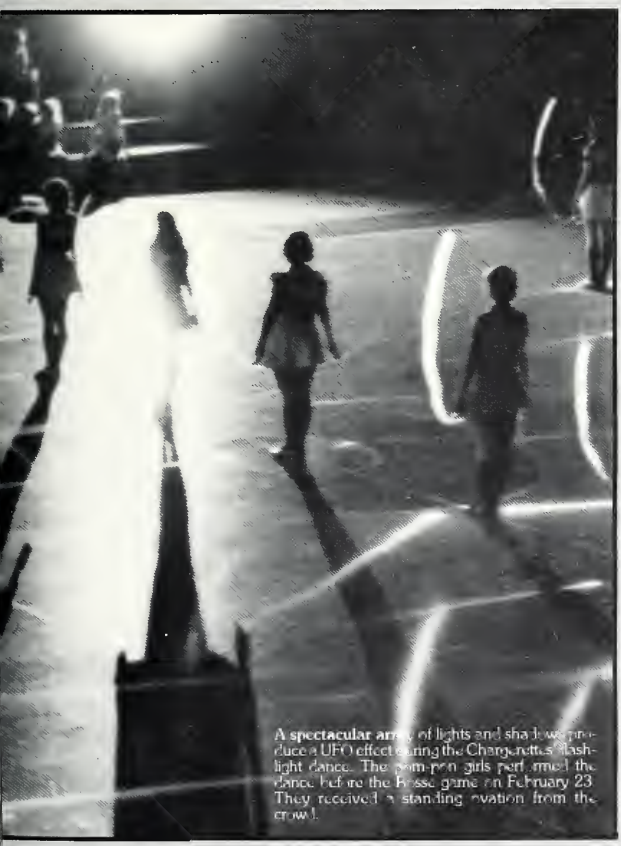
Pushing the freshmen to a victory are Rachel Canafax, Jackie Rogers and Michele Northen.



The Bleacher Bums had their own way of ignoring North Posey. The Bums put on their skit during the announcing of the teams at the Homecoming game.



Always drawing approval, the Chargerettes perform a dance routine during the Harrison game. Even with the support of the Chargerettes and the crowd the Knights lost.



A spectacular array of lights and shadows produce a UFO effect during the Chargerettes' flashlight dance. The pom-pon girls performed the dance before the Bessie game on February 23. They received a standing ovation from the crowd.

Knight Boosters

As the television newsmen focused their cameras on the teams, they thought they were getting the whole story, yet they were unconsciously omitting a very important part of the success of sports.

As the crowd huddled beneath blankets in the football stadium, cheerleaders braved the weather with only mittens added to uniforms and frost coming from their mouths with each word. When their faces turned red in the stuffy gym, they kept on cheering. No matter what the conditions, whether the team was winning or losing, whether the crowd was ecstatic or dead, they belted out such cheers as "Hot to Go," "Let's Get Rowdie," and "Get, Down, Get Funky, Get Loose."

Being a cheerleader meant wearing a short skirt to school in the middle of winter, being at every ball game when there was a test to study for, selling buttons and pins, and making banners and posters.

Said basketball player Kevin Knapp, junior, "They are cheering even when the fans don't show. They go on road trips, and they come up with some good ideas for pep rallies and games."

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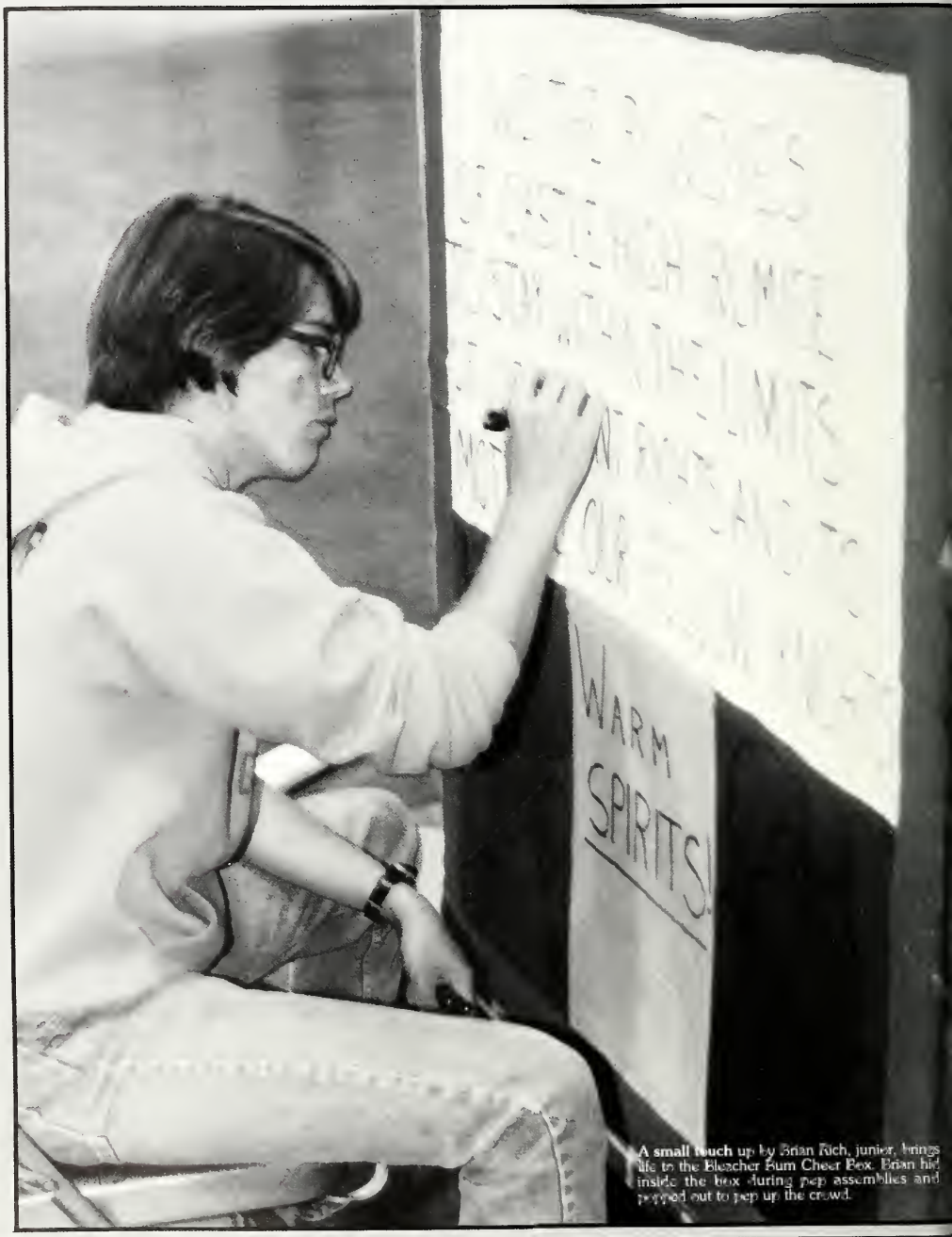

A small touch up by Brian Rich, junior, brings life to the Bleacher Bum Cheer Box. Brian hid inside the box during pep assemblies and popped out to pep up the crowd.

Varsity cheerleaders lead the fans in "Go-Blue-Go." Often sparse crowds meant the girls had their work cut out for them when they tried to raise spirit.

Knight Boosters add support

Basketball halftime was Chargerette time. Oohs and aahs and standing ovations greeted the pom-pon girls each time they presented their flashlight dance to Styx's "Lights Out." The favorite routine of the year was choreographed by Beth Evers, Amy Price and Amy Peters, juniors. The Chargerettes spent five days at summer camp at Vincennes University, two days each week after school and Saturdays perfecting their routines.

Although the 23 Chargerettes appeared to be just halftime entertainment to some, a closer look revealed more. The pom routine when the players warmed up, the run throughs and decorated lockers and locker rooms were all the Chargerettes' way of telling the teams they were backing them.

When signs that read "Home of a Knight" popped up in yards during football season, Pep Club was at work again spreading spirit throughout the community. After the team's defeat of Richmond, a banner proclaiming "Castle Country" was hung across Highway 66.

Kelly Mayo, junior, said, "Sometimes without Pep Club there wouldn't be many people cheering. It helps the team when they hear a bunch of people cheering all together."

Bleacher Bums, the male part of the boosters, approached school spirit with a bit more rowdiness. Presenting a skit at a pep assembly where they portrayed flashers was a typical example of their work. They were also responsible for releasing helium balloons at the football homecoming game and keeping their Cheer box in top condition.

Said Bleacher Bum president, Brian Rich, junior, "We need guys to add support to the teams because the girls are usually the only ones that cheer."

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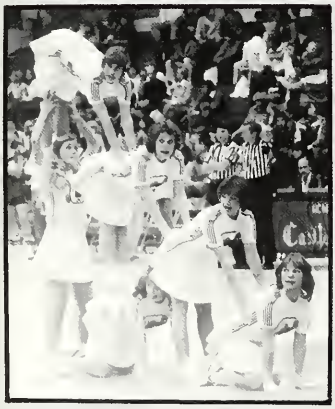
A make-believe fire and yummy marshmellows help Pep Club portray a camp fire scene. The girls presented the skit during the football pep assembly for the Harrison game.

Decorating the gym door before basketball sectionals, Michele Northen, freshman, finds two hands are not enough. Mr. Bob Brownell's first period biology class won the competition and received free donuts and milk for their efforts. Pep Club sponsored the event.



Varsity cheerleaders perform a pre-game mount before the North contest. Controversy over mounts surfaced when a college cheerleader fell and was seriously injured.

Knight Boosters

Students could tell how well the wrestling team was doing by seeing how many diaper pins were attached to the Mat Maids' familiar white and blue sweaters.

"When we don't have much fan support, the Mat Maids back us and get us fired up before the match," said Mike Hoag, junior.

Mat Maid Alaina Hill, sophomore, said "Every other sport has cheerleaders, so we give the wrestlers the support they need."

A very special group of people who worked closest with the teams, yet received the least recognition from the students, were the managers. Their duties included getting equipment ready, washing uniforms, running errands and taking care of first aid.

"We have to learn about first aid, but luckily it's usually only an ice pack here and there," said Jeff Ashby, junior.

Mr. Roger Tuggle, basketball coach, said, "They're the right hands of the coaches. They actually put in more hours than the players by the time they prepare the gym and take care of equipment after a game."

Without the boosters behind the teams, things would be pretty lonely at the top.

Exuberant over the Knights' defeat of Martinsvil-
e, Lester Hagan, senior trainer, expresses the
pride all who attended the game felt. Lester spent four years taping ankles, adjusting shoulder pads and generally watching over the gridders.

th butcher paper and tempura paint, Pep
ub members Brandy Hicks, junior, and Lori Grzegorek, sophomore, help boost the Knights.

Unhatched halfway through the season, Knight Bird helped raise the spirits of basketball fans when he wasn't hugging cheerleaders such as Karmen Krasavage, sophomore.

Dedication paid off

A cross country team's sixth-best runner rarely determines the outcome of an important meet, but this was not the case as Castle's Eric Stahl finished thirty-first and Reitz's Stu Helfrich finished thirty-third as the Knights broke a 76-76 tie to win the Evansville Sectional Cross Country Meet at Wesselman Park, October 17.

In cross country, if two teams end in a tie, the finish of the respective teams' sixth runner serves as the tiebreaker.

Although the Knights had only one runner among the top ten individual finishers, they still emerged victors because of consistency.

Ron Martin placed tenth, while other Knight finishers were Chuck Whitfield, John Brock, Keith Cobb, and David Martin, who all finished in the top twenty-six.

"It was a very exciting year for the cross country teams. It was hard work and dedication that made this happen," said Coach Steve Edwardson.

Part of this dedication was running ten miles every Saturday in Wesselman Park, which was not required. It was this extra effort that helped the team through the season.

"We worked hard all year and it really paid off," said runner John Brock.

Doing even better, the girls had more runners than any previous year. This resulted in many victories for the girls team.

"Our goal for the girls team was to win our first sectional," Coach Edwardson said.

Their goal became reality when they defeated four other teams on October 24. The girls were led to victory by Kendra Barr, who placed fourth. The other Knight finishers were fifth place Kady Berger and tenth place Rica Neuman.

From here they went on to compete at the semi-state level in Bloomington.

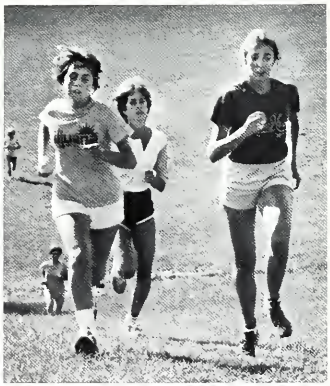
The boys and girls teams practiced every day during school and also ran during the summer. This enabled them to have such a successful season.

"I felt we really did well through out the season," Brock Burnett said.

While taking a break, Jim Altmeyer and Mike Plezia, freshmen, think over a practice run they have just completed.

With faces set in a smile, the cross country team prepares for a long and grueling run.

fter an exhausting run, Bill McMullen, fresh- an, and Mark Slow, senior, take a hard-earned reather.



Determination showing, Tammy Beadle, sophomore; Kendra Barr, senior; and Lucinda Zirkelbach, junior; head for the finish line during practice.

Photos courtesy of **The Evansville Press**

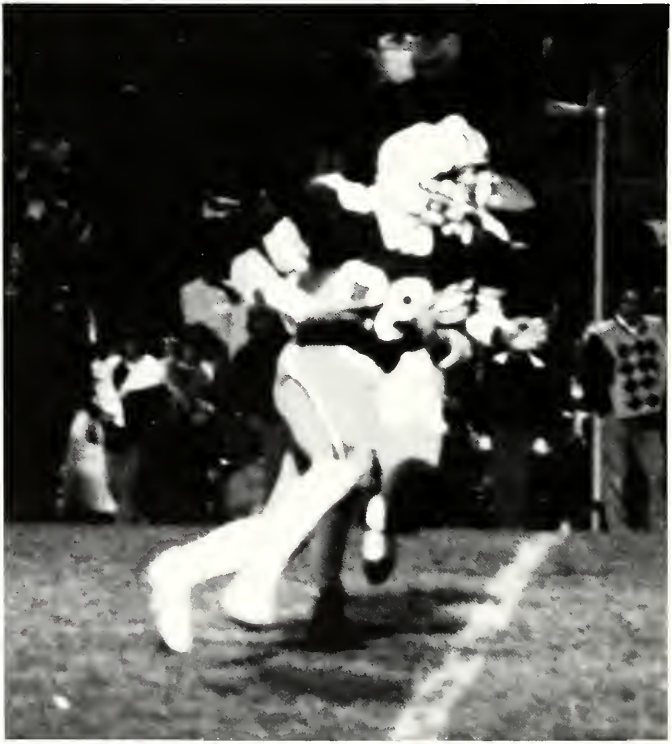
Burr heads

When some players were on the field, they looked like the rest of the team; but when they took their helmets off there was a distinct deference — their shaven heads.

One of these players was Jeff "Dogman" Sellers, who changed his hair style periodically. "I had five stripes on my head once, I was bald once, and I had 51 (which was his team number) on both sides of my head once."

During the summer many players met on the front porch of Seller's house. They were there to get haircuts, complements of Sellers.

In the words of Tony Mika, "It took guts, pure guts."



Castle fans filled the stands November 7 to see their Knights defeat Martinsville 37-7. David Brosmer, junior, runs toward another touchdown to make the fans cheer for more.

Let's Get Physical

After finishing the regular season at 8-2, the Knights received a playoff berth in Class AAA District Four. They defeated the Richmond Red Devils in sectional play, 18-17. "We're a good team, and good teams always come back," said Chris Bohan, senior.

This victory gave the Knights the right to play the undefeated Martinsville Artesians.

The Knights established its dominance early, moving 68 yards for a touchdown in its first possession. Jeff Wade, senior, capped the 12-play drive with a three-yard scoring run.

Mark Williamson, senior, gave the Knights possession again when he intercepted a pass and returned it to the Artesian 24 yard line. This set up a scoring drive which ended with a one-yard run by David Brosmer, junior. The extra point attempt failed.

In the second quarter the Knights again capitalized on a turnover, this time a fumble recovered by Mike Hoag, junior. After four plays the ball was on the Artesian 8-yard line. On a second down play, Jay Burch, senior, rolled right, couldn't find a receiver, and ran it in for the score. The two-point conversion was successful.

At the end of the half the Knights were clearly in control with a 21-0 lead.

In the locker room Coach John Lidy said, "We're not going to sit on it; we're going to run our offense as usual." After a short celebration they headed back to the field to play the other half that would decide the game.

Martinsville cut the deficit to 21-7 with an 83-yard, 14-play drive in its first possession of the second half.

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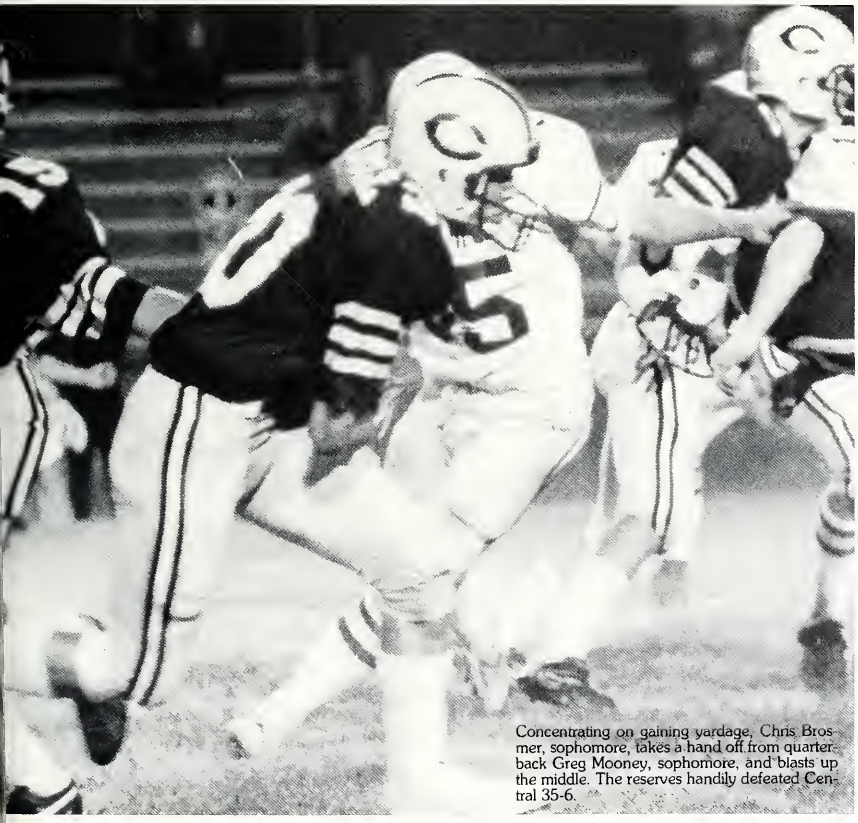


Concentrating on gaining yardage, Chris Brosmer, sophomore, takes a hand off from quarterback Greg Mooney, sophomore, and blasts up the middle. The reserves handily defeated Central 35-6.

Let's Get Physical

But the Knights quickly took the ensuing kickoff and moved 72 yards to match the Artesian's touchdown.

In the fourth quarter Chris Brosmer added the final touchdown to the contest with a five-yard run, which made the score 35-7.

In the locker room Coach Lidy praised his players. "It was an awesome display of football," he said.

"The reason we played so hard is because of what the Martinsville coach (Bill Siderwiez) said at their pep rally. He said 'What and where is Castle?'," said Jeff 'Dogman' Sellers.

Burch, the Knights' quarterback, said, "I really didn't care if I completed a pass all night, as long as we won."

The Knights then competed against the Carmel Greyhounds in Indianapolis. Despite scoring first, the Knights were defeated 49-13.

The offensive and defensive MVP's for the year were Steve Biggs and David Austill, respectively. "Both of them are fine players," said Coach Lidy.

Although not as much attention was given to the reserves, they still played as hard as possible. This was evident in their 8-0 season record.

"The team's success was a team effort, not just one or two players," said Coach Jerry Sims.

The only team to pressure the reserves was Mater Dei. In the first quarter they scored a touchdown and ran for two more extra points. This made them the only team to ever be ahead of the reserves during the season.

However, the Knights took the lead indefinitely when they scored 12 points in the first quarter. The reserves went on to smash Mater Dei, 52-8.

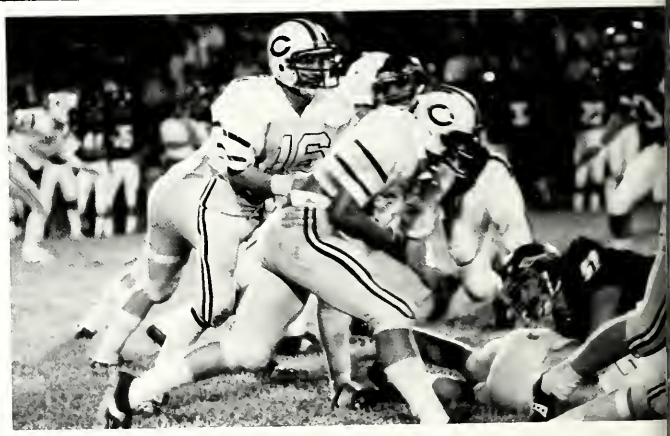
The freshmen posted an 8-0 season record, making this the third year in a row the freshmen have gone undefeated.

"We were really never pushed by anyone," said Coach Marc Anderson.

The 'Gold Rush" stomped North, 42-0. The freshmen were paced by the running of Jeff Michel, who scored three touchdowns.

"The game against North was probably our most important game of the season," said Coach Anderson.

Richmond's defense proves futile against Dave Brosmer, junior, as he looks for an opening in the IHSAA sectionals November 2. Brosmer's running ability helped Castle push by Richmond 18-17.



An attempted handoff to Paul Quinzer, senior, from Jay Burch, senior, fails against Terre Haute South September 11. The Knights lost 21-14.

"Martinsville WHO?" yelled the crowd as Fred Daywalt, senior, brings an Artesian to the ground November 7. Castle won the game 35-7 to earn a trip to Indianapolis North Central High School and a run-in with the Carmel Greyhounds.

A powerful kick from Steve Baumhoer, senior, sends the ball toward a teammate in hopes of scoring against Harrison, September 5. Harrison beat Castle 3-1 for the first loss of the season.

Going for the goal, Chris Pearson, senior, dribbles the ball down the field to work the team into scoring position against Central, May 3. Castle tied Central 1-1.

Evading a Central player, Chris Pearson, senior, works her way down the field, on May 3 agai arch-rival Central.

Working as a team, Lisa Dausman and Terri Milton, juniors, move down field with an opponent trailing. Castles lady Knights played Bosse April 17. Castle won 3-0.

Friends on the field and off, Julie Marx, senior, and Suzie Barnett, junior, take a little time out on the side lines of their game to pose for a picture.

First test results in tie with Tigers

The two-time state champion Memorial Tigers met a fired up Knight soccer team at 5:30, September 22. This was to be the Knights' first real test of the young season.

Roughly 15 minutes into the match, Memorial's Philip Young blasted a left-footed rocket into the far right corner of the goal for their first tally of the match. For the rest of the first half, the tough Knight defense and goalkeeper Kevin Smith, junior, held Memorial scoreless. Later, after Smith was injured while making a one on one save against Bill (All-American) Vieth, Phil Coudret, sophomore, was put into the goalkeeper's spot. At the end of the first half, the scoreboard read Memorial — 1, Castle — 0.

The second half went the same as the first had gone with Memorial constantly knocking on the door, but the entire Knight team kept turning them back every time. About 18 minutes into the second half, the senior center midfielder from Sweden, Fred Arfelt lofted a shot over their goalkeeper's head and into the net. Pandemonium reigned among the Knight players, coaches, and fans. The shouts of ecstasy soon became screams of bloody murder because the referee on the sidelines had his flag raised in the offsides signal.

With approximately 10 minutes left in the match, senior right midfielder Alan Clayton was fouled. This resulted in a free kick at the right corner of the penalty area. Sophomore forward Mike McGavic crossed a low, spinning ball which eluded the goalkeeper's grasp and, Hector Aguirre, senior — left midfielder, was there to boot in the tying goal. Again, pandemonium ran rampant, but this time, there were no flags or penalties so the goal counted. How sweet it was when the scoreboard changed to read Memorial — 1, and Castle — 1!

The Knight's reserve squad kicked off the second annual soccer jamboree against Memorial's reserve team, September 12.

The Knights battled but were unable to score in the shortened 20 minute first half. However, about halfway through the second half, a Memorial defender was whistled for a hand ball in the penalty box. John Hanna, freshman, converted the penalty into the game's first goal. Later, with time running out, co-captain Carl Conner, sophomore, was roughly tripped up inside the penalty box. Conner put the ball in the back of the net on the penalty kick to insure the 2-0 victory.

"The best game of the year" (Julie Marx, senior), for the girl's soccer team was played against Bosse, Saturday, April 17, at 2:30 p.m.

In this match-up, Robyn Smith, junior, assisted Anita Wheeler, junior, for a first half goal. This turned out to be the game-winning goal as the lady soccer players went on to defeat Bosse, 3-0.

In the second half, Kristen Scheble, freshman, and Julie Marx, senior, scored goals to insure the victory for the state tournament bound soccer girls.

Angels of the court

On their way to semi-state the girls volleyball team adopted the name Lute's Angels which was picked up after the regular season Mater Dei game when the controversy of behavior was at hand.

"I feel the hardest game for us to win was the Mater Dei game because we were on an unbelievable high after beating Jasper. We were nearly drained emotionally and physically, but we wanted it really bad!" said Angie Wittmer, senior.

The score between the "Angels" and their adversary see-sawed throughout the match. Muscles tightened. Serves were consistent. Spikes became harder. "We were so evenly matched that we couldn't make a mistake because they would have taken over," explained Terri Milton, junior.

"We decided when the score was tied in the second game, that we didn't want to go three games. We wanted to win and go home," said Angie.

That's just what they did. The girls had to delay their celebration, though, until they returned home. Finding out that the football team had beaten Martinsville just gave them more reason to celebrate.

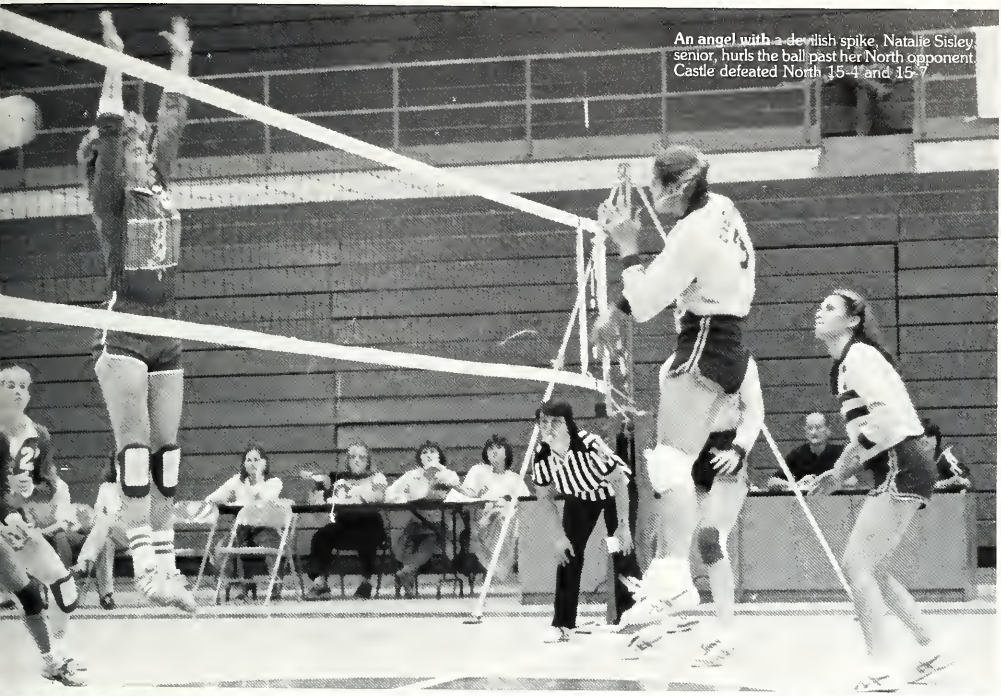
Though disappointed after losing to Mishawaka, the girls recalled a couple of lighter moments during the season. As Cathy Huff, junior, said, "At the awards assembly, I got a shag rug for always shagging balls and keeping things clean."

Embarrassment for Sherrie Jenkins, junior, was when she had to tape up her hair after her French braid began to fall out during a game.

The girls had high praise for their coaches. Cathy said, "They're like our moms."

Marianne Spice, senior, manages to make a bad set look good. At the regionals in Washington, Castle defeated the awesome threesome of North Posey, Jasper, and Mater Dei.

Listening intently to Coach Ginger Lutterman, the team takes on a serious look as she tells them to be ready for anything against Bosse, in order t defeat them. They won 15-7 and 17-15.



An angel with a devilish spike, Natalie Sisley, senior, hurls the ball past her North opponent. Castle defeated North 15-4 and 15-7.

After winning sectionals on Senior Appreciation Night, Lute's Angels pose with seniors behind a sign made by Marianne Spice, senior, while holding their red roses.

Hoping the set up will allow another teammate to spike the ball across the net, Kady Berger, junior, gives it her best against North. North was defeated 15-4 and 15-2.

Senior leadership gives tennis an edge

Even after losing six of seven varsity members, the boys tennis team managed a winning season, finishing with a 12-2 mark.

The boys team easily defeated Reitz September 30, by a score of 5-0.

In this meet, Henry Nacino, junior, downed his opponent, Chris Crayner, junior, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5. Bryant Darney, junior, easily beat freshman Mike Batten 6-0, 6-1.

Senior Kirk Miller handily trounced freshman Chris King 6-0, 6-4. Randy Zimmerman, senior, defeated junior Wayne Ellis 4-6, 6-4, 7-6.

Rounding out the winners was Jim Hollander, senior, who beat junior Dennis Weese 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

"Our senior leadership, ability to work well as a team, and some very talented underclassmen helped us have the great season we did," said Coach Bob Martin. Behind the leadership of seniors, the girls tennis team also had a victorious season.

The girls toughest match was against Central. They lost by a close score of 2-3.

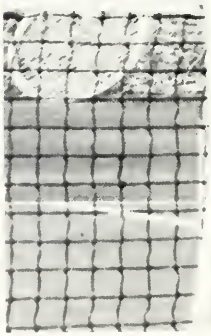
Kris Henton, sophomore, was defeated by Central's Lisa Beahler 6-0, 6-0. Jennifer Wilkerson, sophomore, lost to Megan Holly 6-4, 6-1.

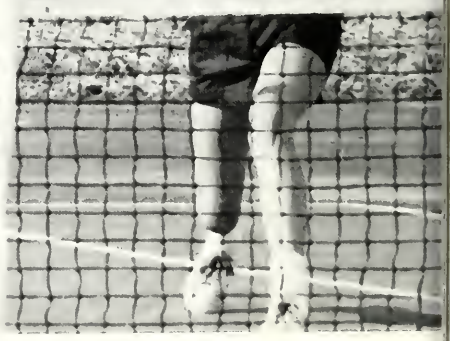
Vicki Johnson, senior, was the only singles winner for Castle. She beat Amy Schmidt 7-6, 3-6, 6-2.

In doubles action, Laurie Pearson, senior, and Natalie Porter, sophomore, lost to Hargett and Worley 6-3, 7-5. Christin Pearson, senior, and Jill Hayden, freshman, downed the team of Stremming and Byers 7-6, 4-6, 7-5.

"The girls team was very dedicated. We all got along and worked together very well," said sophomore Lori Hemdon.

"Our experience with four seniors on the team, six freshmen and sophomores who were very competitive were our strong points," said Coach Beth Watson.

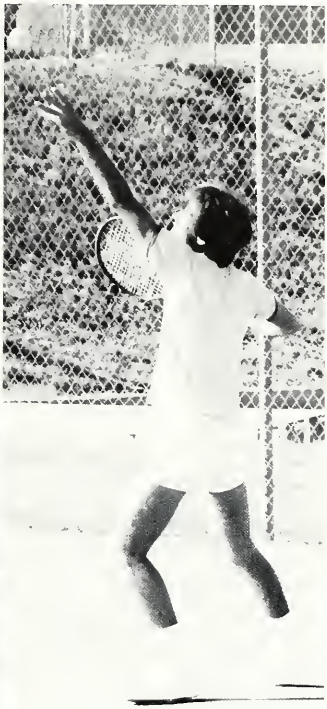


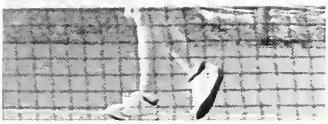


Preparing for the serve, Kirk Miller, senior, plants his feet and grips his racket with anticipation during practice.

Stooping down low to get the ball, Stacy Daywalt, sophomore, returns it to her opponent. Stacy helped Castle defeat Day School, 4-1, Ap 29.

Keeping his form during practice, Bryant Darnay, junior, keeps his eye on the ball for an aced serve.





With determination on her face, Kris Henton, sophomore, returns a serve with a powerful backhand against a Boonville opponent. Castle defeated Boonville 4-1.

Straining for the extra 10%, Randy Zimmerman, senior, reaches for the ball during practice. The practice paid off for Zimmerman had a great season.

Putting their way to state

Through dedication and skill, the boys golf team once again had a very successful season.

Leading the team were seniors Jay Altmeyer and Mark Ferrara with averages of 39 and 40 respectively. Sophomore Scott Tillman and freshman Chris Ferrara tied with averages of 41. Senior Greg Gibbs rounded out the top five with a 42.

Also seeing action this year were freshman Curt Tillman (46), sophomore Richard Rohrer (45) and freshman Scott Wiegand with a 46 average.

"This is the hardest working and most dedicated group that I have ever coached," said Coach Bob Brownell.

On April 19 the golf team hosted Tell City at Rolling Hills. They defeated them 192-208.

Scott Tillman and Greg Gibbs tied with top honors. Each shot a 37. Mark and Chris Ferrara also tied with scores of 39. Rounding the field out was Jay Altmeyer with a 40.

"Out team goal was to defeat every team we played and try to win it all," said Richard Rohrer.

After a fine third place finish in the Heritage Hills Tourney May 5, and the Central Invitational April 12, the team hoped to finish in the top three in the sectionals and thus allowing them to advance to the regionals.

Four years ago Castle started a girls golf program. The 81-82 year was the first year the team was undefeated.

The girls closest match of the season was against Harrison. They defeated them 198-200.

"It was played at our home course, Rolling Hills, so that was to our advantage, but neither team played as well as they could," said Coach Beth Watson.

The Knights were able to defeat Harrison when chances were against it "Because our team played pretty good, we had a lot of team spirit and we really wanted to beat them. There was an article in the **Courier** about how well Harrison was doing but didn't mention Castle. We were upset about this," said Suzanne Noblett, freshman.

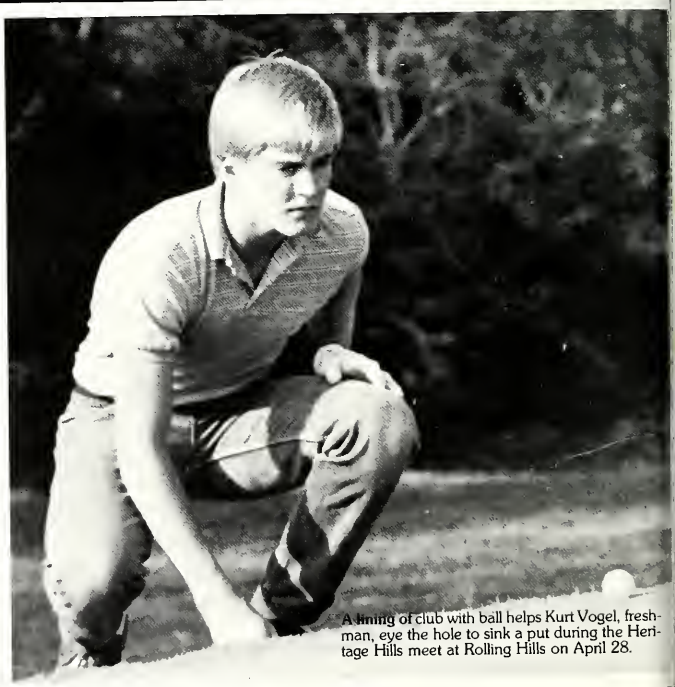
Suzanne was medalist with a 44, the team's only score in the 40's. Harrison's Jackie Cambell had a 45, their only score in the 40's.

Even though the girls defeated Harrison during the season, they couldn't pull off a victory in the SIAC and regional tournaments.

Suzanne, with a 91, and junior Bridget Cooney, with a 97, both went toregionals.

Suzanne also qualified for state. She tied for third and won a playoff on the first hole to advance to state finals with an 88.

A **chip shot** by Lisa Rabe, sophomore, and a little cheering from Bridget Cooney, junior, helped Castle beat Boonville September 23.



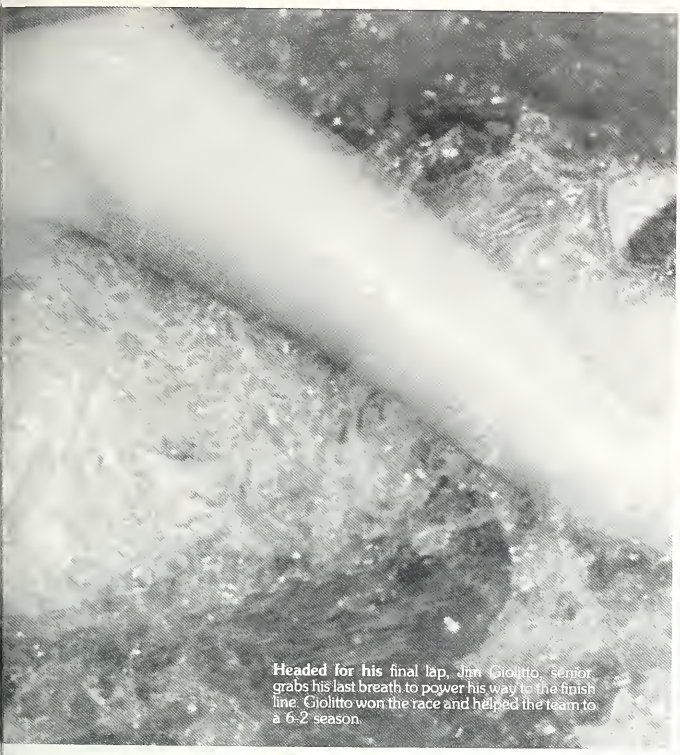
A **lining** of club with ball helps Kurt Vogel, freshman, eye the hole to sink a put during the Heritage Hills meet at Rolling Hills on April 28.

Head down and arms swinging, Mark Ferrara, senior, drives his way toward a victory against Heritage Hills at Rolling Hills.

A chip shot for the green, Scott Tillman, sophomore, sends a shot for the hole during the Heritage Hills match on April 28.

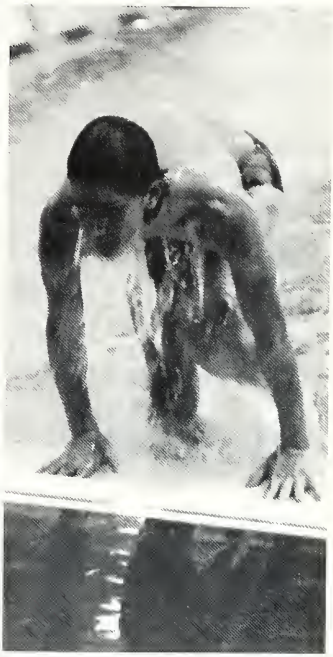
State at Yorktown, Indiana, was hectic, but Suzanne Noblett, freshman, and her father along with Alicia Tillman, senior, take time out to pose for a shot.

Gasping for a breath of air before going back under, Jeanette Hass, sophomore, practices the breaststroke. Jeanette qualified for state and placed seventh in the 100-yard breaststroke.



Headed for his final lap, Jim Giolitto, senior, grabs his last breath to power his way to the finish line. Giolitto won the race and helped the team to a 6-2 season.

After a practice dive, Todd Webber, sophomore, heads for a break on the bleachers. Webber competed in the one-meter dive which is the only diving competition during swim meets.



Water-logged winners

Breaking 21 school, pool, conference and sectional records, the boys swim team enabled first year coach Mr. Terry Enlow to have a successful year.

According to Coach Enlow the most important meet of the season was the match-up with Terre Haute South. The Knights eked out a victory 87-86 to enable Castle to win the SIAC All-Sports Trophy. The win also meant an SIAC championship for the aquamen.

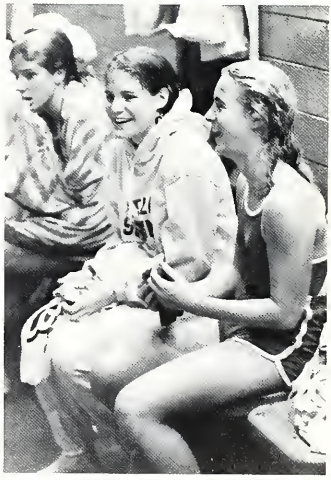
The boys had to go to South Spencer to practice because of the pool being broken. This affected the practices greatly.

"Most of the people couldn't go because the parents didn't want to waste the time driving all the way there. So a lot of people missed three weeks of practice," said Bryan Yeager, junior.

Earlier in the year the girls swim team under the leadership of Coach Debbie Busing won all but one of their meets. They also had to out-swim Terre Haute South to win the SIAC championship which they did easily 92-80.

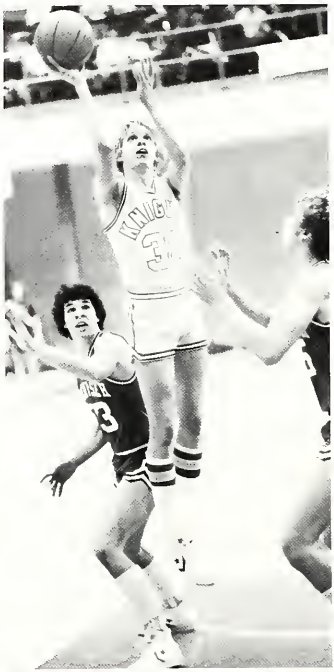
Said Coach Busing, "Our strong points were our winning tradition and the enthusiasm of the girls. These helped us greatly. By the end of the season we were starting to come together more as a team."

Most Valuable Swimmer for the girls was Melanie Owen, senior, who also qualified for state in the 500-yard freestyle and 100-yard breast stroke.



A joke sometimes breaks the tension of swimming competition. Jane Crenshaw, junior, and Carol Renner, freshman, relax after competing.

Floor general for the varsity basketball team, Ron Martin, senior, makes a good move for the hoop against the Tecumseh Braves January 12. The Knights won 66-59.



Leading high scorer for much of the season, Keith Cobb, senior, unselfishly passes against Mater Dei. Cobb and company slaughtered them 80-53.

Go In! Go In! [illegible] on the mind [illegible] Mike [illegible] junior, as Bosses's Myron Chri[illegible] and [illegible] Dowell wait for a possible rebound.

Persistence and bad luck

Sporting a perfect record, Bosse's number one ranked Bulldogs met Castle February 23. Myron Christian and his teammates came into the contest which was televised locally on a delayed basis. UE head coach Dick Walters and TV 25 sports announcer Bill Webber called the game.

After Christian slam dunked to make the score 6-2, Coach Roger Tuggle called a time-out to settle his troops down. It seemed to work because Barry Wright, senior center, began to assert himself inside Bosse's tough zone defense, and Bosse led by only three points at the half-time break 22-19.

In the second half, Bosse's superior manpower wore down the Knights. When the dust cleared, Bosse had "high fived" their way to a 61-44 victory.

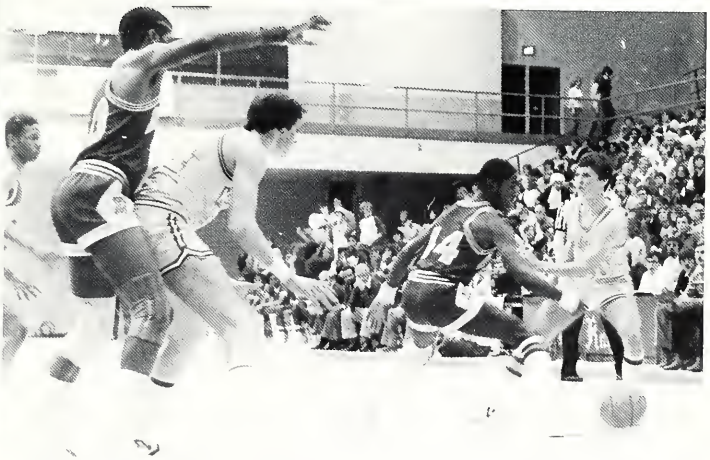
On a brighter note, the biggest margin of victory came against Mater Dei. The Knights rolled over the helpless Wildcats 80-53. Anything and everything that the Knights shot up at the basket seemed to go in, for the Knights sizzled the nets at a 60 percent pace. Wright claimed the most rebounds for the Knights with 206 boards, averaging 12.5 per game.

Ron Martin, senior guard, was best at the charity stripe with a .761 average. Keith Cobb, senior forward, wound up with the most assists at 38.

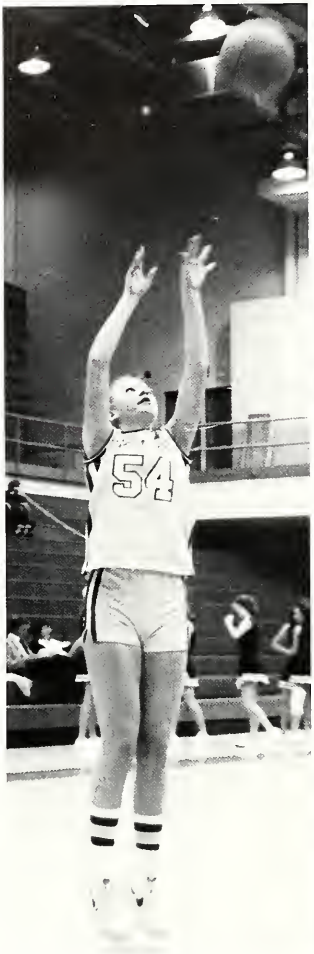
Cobb and Martin won well deserved Mental Attitude Awards. Wright won the Most Valuable Player Award.

The reserve squad coached by Mr. Jess Shelby finished with a solid victory over Mt. Vernon. The reserves converted 22 out of 29 free throws in winning 54-45. They finished with 3 wins and 17 losses.

The frosh opened with a victory over county rival Boonville, 32-30, and finished the regular season campaign with a 62-53 victory over Princeton. The freshman group finished with the best overall record of all the basketball teams with a final ledger of six wins and nine losses.



Faking his Bosse opponent, Kevin Knapp, junior, passes to Big Barry Wright, the game's high scorer with 21 points in a losing cause. The Knights trailed by only three points at half-time, but Bosse (the state's number 1 ranked team) won going away 61-44.



Warming up before the Evansville Reitz-Castle game, Marianne Spice, senior, gets in last minute practice on the first game, held November 17. The extra practice paid off as the Lady Knights defeated the Panthers 58-39.

Leaving her teammates behind, Dana Willis, freshman, takes a flying leap toward the net to score two more for Castle as the clock ticks down to a minute twenty seven, in the second quarter of the junior varsity game at Pike Central. Castle won 59-24.

Looking to make a pass, Sheri Jenkins, junior, protects the ball from her opponent. Castle defeated Oakland City 41-26.

Girls trounce Mount Vernon

"Move the ball, get it deeper, and rebound" yelled Coach Jim Sherer to the Lady Knights as they defeated Mount Vernon 39-29. The game was over before it even began.

The first quarter was dominated by the starting five seniors Natalie Sisley, Marianne Spice and Paula Coakley, juniors Karen Joest, and Becky Rodgers. Mount Vernon made the first basket, but after that they never saw the lead again. Karen had the ball and fell, but before she was on the floor she saved the ball by throwing it to Paula.

When the second quarter began the score was 10-6. The starting five were still in there, shooting for a greater lead. When Karen got into a jam with 5:23 left in the game, she threw the ball off to the other teammates. Marianne got the ball and scored from under the basket, without letting the ball touch the playing floor. The Lady Knights made a play that left the Mount Vernon players staring with amazement.

At half time the score was 20-12. Even though the Lady Knights were ahead, they didn't slack up at all. After leaving the huddle saying "go, fight, win" the ladies went out on the floor and did just that.

In the fourth quarter with only 3:53 left, Karen got hurt, and Paula came in to jump for her. She hit the ball to Natalie, who threw it to Rodgers under the basket who scored.

When the final buzzer rang, the Lady Knights chalked up another victory with a final score of 39-29.

Making a fast move toward the bottom of the net Julie Shoulders, freshman, evades a Tell City Marksman, to score for the Lady Knights. The Lady Knights defeated the Marksmen 55-51.

An open space is the chance Jennifer Jones, sophomore, needed to take advantage of the defense. Castle had no trouble annihilating the South Spencer team with the final score of 41-5.

Grapplers maintain mat superiority

"We really had a great season, but I wish I could have made state," said Jeff Robinson, junior.

This year was no different than in the past. The Knights easily won their second consecutive Castle Invitational title.

During the meet, Mike Hoag, junior, upset the state's fifth-ranked 185-pounder Steve LaFrance of Terre Haute South 12-6. Hoag's win came after teammates John Pearson and Boo Day, juniors, and Rick Pace, senior, had won titles in earlier matchups.

Pearson pinned Memorial's David Kent in the 98-pound class and Day was a 9-7 victor over North's Mike Seals in the 145-pound class. Pace defeated Memorial's Joe Gore in the 155-pound matchup.

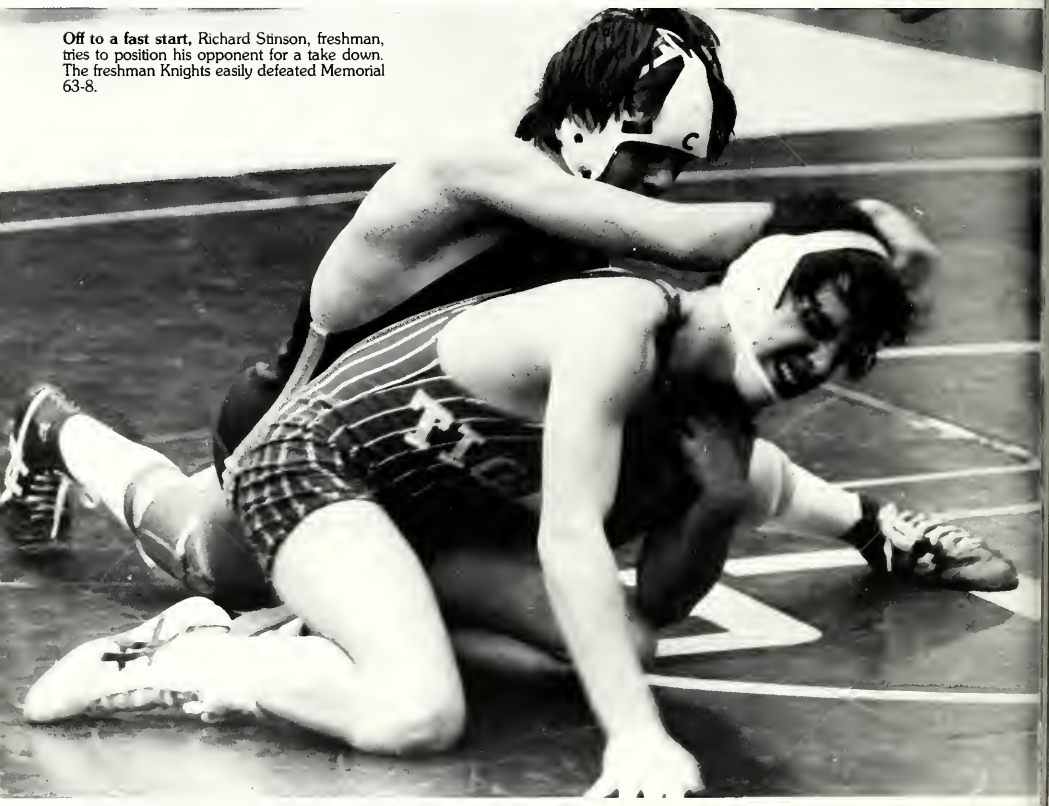
"We had a lot of accomplishments this year," said Coach Marc Anderson.

The grapplers also won their sixth consecutive sectional championship. They were ranked twenty-third in the state in the final poll. They also held the longest dual meet win streak in the state at 29 (January 1979 — January 1982).

The reserves defeated every opponent they met for an 8-0 season. The only close match for them was Boonville. However, they held on to defeat the Pioneers 73-32.

The freshman wrestlers also enjoyed a winning season. They became the first frosh team to defeat all the city schools in the freshman tournament.

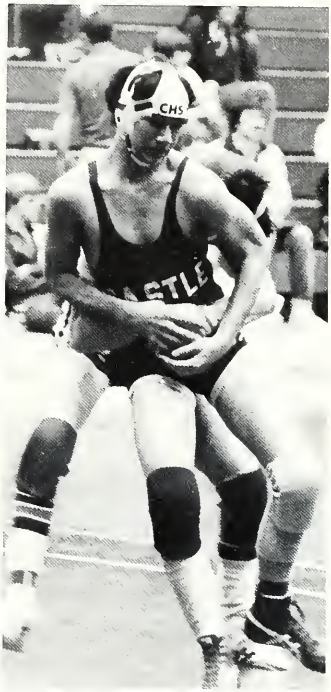
"Good team balance and having enough people to fill all the weight classes helped us to have a winning season," said Coach Jerry Sims.



Off to a fast start, Richard Stinson, freshman, tries to position his opponent for a take down. The freshman Knights easily defeated Memorial 63-8.

With a good grasp on his opponent, John Pearson, junior, tries to drive him to the mat. Pearson, who wrestled in the 98-pound class, pinned his opponent.

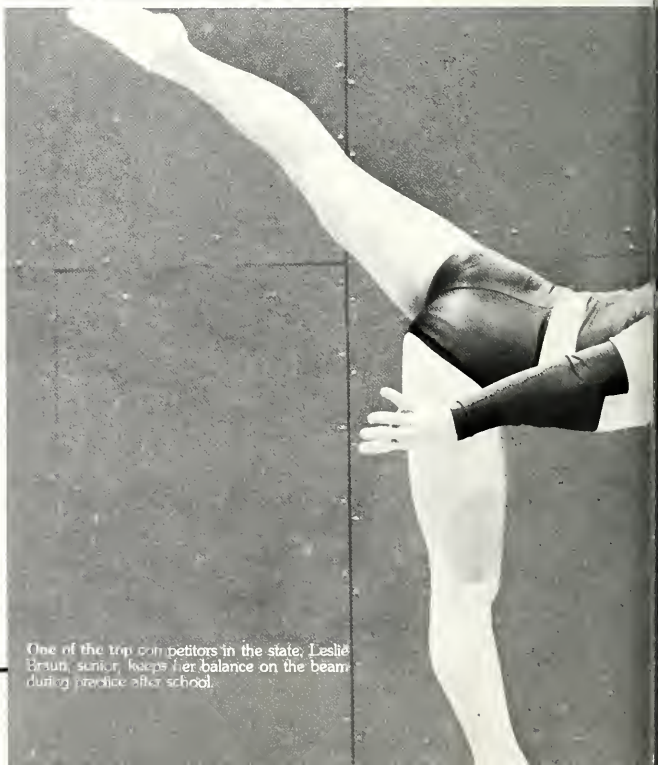
The match between Bill Woolen, junior, and Darren Grimwood, Harrison grappler, takes place on mat two in the Castle Invitational. Castle won by a margin of 160 points.



hile in a huddle, the Knight grapplers go over ategy and pray before a home wrestling meet. e wrestlers always did this before a match.

A little comfort from Carla Schmidt, junior, helps ease the pain of a low score. Andrea Kaylor, freshman, received the disappointing score during the Harrison meet.

Photos courtesy of **The Evansville Press**



One of the top competitors in the state, Leslie Braun, senior, keeps her balance on the beam during practice after school.

Adding a little perfection, Mrs. Darlene Lucy adds blue and gold bows to her daughter Cindy's hair during the Harrison meet on January 30.

Ready for the dismount, Cindy Lucy, senior, concentrates on completing her move. She qualified for regionals.

Gymnasts better each year

Under the leadership of a new sponsor, Mrs. Dana Hale, Castle gymnastics enjoyed a very successful season.

At the SIAC meet at Mater Dei, the Knights placed fifth with a score of 64.7

Renee Leisure, senior, tied with Reitz's Mary Montgomery for second in vault competition with a 7.6

Leisure won the all-around title with a 32.55 as she also tied for first with teammate Cindy Lucy, senior, in the floor exercises (8.55), placed second in the uneven bars (8.45), and took third in the balance beam competition (7.95).

Lucy also won the bars (8.55) and finished second in all-around at 32.15.

Lucy and Leisure were the only girls who competed at the varsity level in the sectionals. The varsity team lost Judi Johnson, senior, to a wrist injury.

"We were very anxious for the sectionals. The girls had practiced all season," said Coach Hale.

Even with some members injured, the reserves still had a fine season.

The reserves placed second in the February 1 meet against Washington and Central. Washington had 83.20 points, while the Knights had 51.55. Central failed to score.

The reserves were led by Leslie Braun, senior. At the Central meet she scored 9.00 out of a possible 10.00 points on her vaulting move, the highest score awarded this year. "You really have to concentrate because the routines are so long," said Braun.

"I was satisfied with the season. Our goals were for the girls to do their best. We also wanted some gymnasts to qualify for regionals and state," said Coach Hale.

Perfect form from Kevin Marx, sophomore, enables him to place in the 110-low hurdles. The meet was against Bosse.

Getting off to a fast start, the girls from Castle, Bosse, and Mater Dei begin the 1600 meter run.

To get a better start, Elita Bradley, senior, adjusts the blocks. The meet was against Mater Dei and Day School.

Seniors win

"Coach Raymond and I were really satisfied with the performance and attitude of our varsity team," said Coach Steve Edwardson.

They had every right to be. At the Warrick County Meet at Boonville, Castle defeated Boonville and Tecumseh with a score of 104.

Steve Schaffer, senior, took first place in the 100-high hurdles. Ron Martin, senior, won the 1600 meter run and the 400-relay of Bob Porter, Herb Tapp, Steve Jones, and Paul Quinzer placed first with a time of 45.7.

Other first place finishers were Deon Chester, sophomore, in the 400 meter dash, Chris Brosmer, sophomore, in the 300-low hurdles, Chuck Whitfield, senior, in the 3200 meter run, David Brosmer, junior, in the long jump, Steve Schaffer in the high jump, Ray Kixmiller, senior, in the shot put and Kevin Woolen, senior, in the pole vault.

"Our main track goal was to have a winning season and qualify as many as possible for sectionals" said Coach Edwardson.

Behind Chris Brosmer's two individual track records and a second place finish in the final event, the Knights won the Freshman-Sophomore Invitational Track Meet at Jasper, April 10.

Jasper was trailing Castle 86-81 going into the final event, the 1600 meter relay and won the event in

Continued on page 69

A grit of the teeth helps Candy Rhoads, sophomore, put the shot a little farther against Mater Dei and Day School on May 6.

Not quite getting over, Delbert Rogers, freshman, hits the high jump bar, knocking it off. The meet was against Bosse on April 16 at Cas

A leisurely talk while stretching, helps Mindy Middleton, Jenny Daum, and Julie Scheck try to get rid of the butterflies before a meet.

In perfect form, Henry Nacino, junior, strains for the extra feet needed to win the long jump. The meet was April 16.

Boy and girl tracksters defeat Jasper

cord breaking fashion. However, the ıcksters were able to win the meet ıth 94 points by finishing second. Jas-ır ended the meet with 91 points.

Finishing behind Castle and Jasper as Boonville with 46 points, Tell City 2, Gibson Southern 41, North 38, ater Dei and Pike Central tied with 4, Mt. Vernon 29, and Bedford-North ıwrence with 16.

This was the first year that the team on the Jasper Frosh-Soph Invita-ınal.

"The frosh-soph members had per-rmed beyond our expectations be-re the season started," said Coach lwardson.

The girls track team also enjoyed a great season.

They defeated Jasper 55-50 on April 29. Shelly Case, junior, took first place in the 100-low hurdles. Melanie Owen, freshman, won the 1600 meter run and the 400 meter relay team of Elita Bradley, Kelly Mayo, Stacy Harris, and Jana Wade also placed first with a time of 52.9.

"It takes more than one person to win a meet and this track team has what it takes to go to state," said Natalie Sisley.

Other first place finishers were Kady Berger, junior, in the 800 meter run, Elita Bradley in the 200 meter dash, Natalie Sisley, senior, in the shot put, Janet Abney, junior, in the long jump and freshman Dana Willis in the high jump.

All the above girls also qualified for sectionals. Other sectional qualifiers were Kendra Barr, senior, in the 1600 meter run, Barb Newman, junior, also in the 1600 meter run, Michele Northern, freshman, in the 400 and 800 relays, and sophomore Ann Wyatt in the 400 and 800 relays.

"Our strong points were the depth of the team and our winning tradition," said Coach Marsha Fiscus.

"Everyone helped each other like a family. The season was challenging, yet it was fun," said freshman Anita Horn.

Hitting, fielding and pitching are all caught by the camera of photographer Tony Freels, junior. Many perfected skills benefited the varsity baseball team, and the amount of practice was a major factor which came through during games.

Starting his wind-up, Kerry Korressel, sophomore, eyes the target against North, April 10. The reserves beat North for the first win of the season.

The baseball lights produce a glare from senior Steve Bigg's helmet while on deck. This picture was taken before Biggs' fifth inning grand-slam against Central.

Steve Biggs' grandslam beats Bears 7-3

The then eight ranked varsity baseball squad squared off against the highly touted and fifth ranked Central Bears, April 28.

The Bears quickly showed why they were ranked so high by striking for two runs in the first inning on the strength of an error, a double and a two run RBI single by Clyde Jones of Central.

The resilient Knights came back to knot the score at 2-2 in the fourth inning when Jay Burch, senior shortstop, drew a base on balls.

After a single Central run in the top of the fifth, Castle began what they had started in the fourth inning. Lead off hitter Chris Czerkawski's walked and Austill and McDowell hit shots that eluded their shortstop. Next, Burch, ran the count full before walking. On the first pitch, Steve Biggs, senior, first baseman ripped a grand slam over the center field fence to give the Knights a 6-3 lead. Tim Haefner scored after walking, stealing second and third and crossing home after Chris Czerkawski's single. Ace pitcher Paul Quinzer shut out the Bears in the seventh and last inning to give the Knights a 7-3 victory.

The Knights reserves squad met Memorial, May 11 and it was a good day for the hitters. The Knights knocked out four Memorial pitchers but still were tied 12-12 going into the bottom of the seventh inning. With men on second and third, sophomore catcher Kevin Ricketts, who was four for four with five RBI's was intentionally passed. The next batter was Joe Huff, sophomore left fielder. With the count 0-2, the bases loaded in the bottom of the last inning Huff belted a long grand slam over the left field fence to provide the winning margin, 16-12.

Keeping his eye on the ball, Kevin Ricketts, sophomore, prepares to make a catch. The game was against Princeton, April 15.

Dressed in Christmas style, pep band members Rob Zielinski, freshman, and Jill Flattscher, sophomore, present both Christmas and traditional school tunes under the direction of Santa Claus himself (Mr. Jerry Reese). Though Christmas break was still one week away, pep band members, dressed in red and green, added some holiday spirit to the Harrison basketball game December 11.

Class plus

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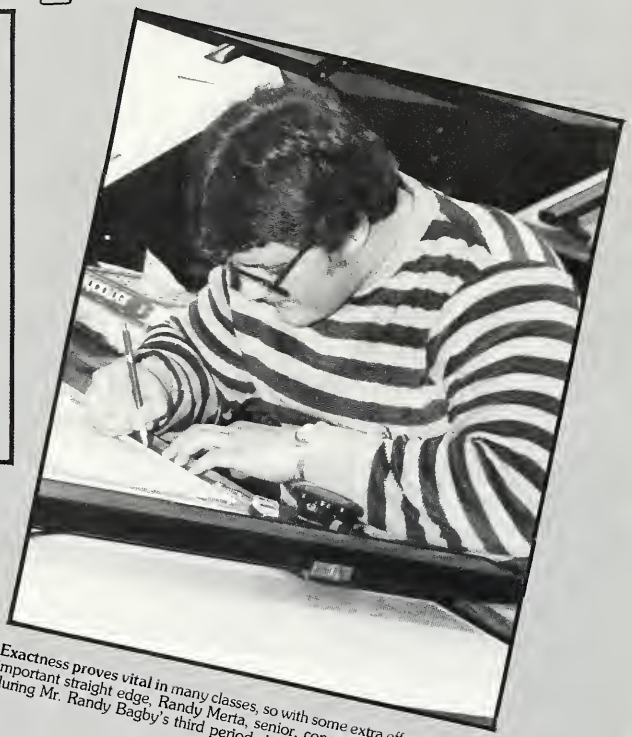


Exactness proves vital in many classes, so with some extra effort and the all important straight edge, Randy Merta, senior, concentrates on his drafting during Mr. Randy Bagby's third period class.

To keep a good grade, it takes a lot of overtime for me. I've had nights when I didn't sleep, and I cked all night to get something done."

Rob Porter, senior

I get home from school at about 3:15. I don't start my homework until 6:00, and then I work until 00. I usually don't do my work at school when I have extra time, so I end up doing it at home. I 't start until late, so I don't get done until late."

Valene Huffman, sophomore

They get experience

With the expense of college being extremely high, students found talents they never knew they had, thanks to President Reagan's tax cuts reducing aid for students going to college.

They knew if they couldn't go to college then taking high school courses that could help them get a job directly after high school would be the answer.

Industrial arts and home economics were two of those departments that gave students "hands on experience," as Mrs. Janet Zeiher, home economics teacher observed.

"When I found I was good at drafting, I decided to stay in it. I'm going to try to get a job as a mechanical drafting engineer," said Chuck Ward, senior.

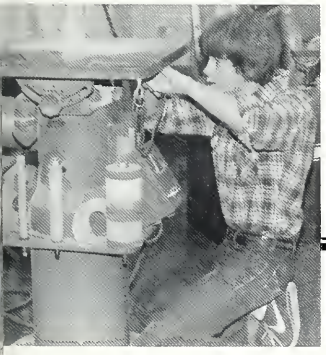
Home economics also gave students the opportunity to plan their own weddings, including the number of guests and costs.

Kim Klenk, sophomore, commented, "I was making dinner, and I had pleaded with my mother to do so for weeks, so finally she let me. I was making a roast for dinner, but I left it in too long. We had potatoes for dinner."

Robert Porter, senior, told of his daily habits in his drafting class. "Since it takes me longer, I stay after and get it finished. But I don't mind," he added.

Steam cleaning an engine in his sixth period auto shop, John Burr, junior, performs the dirty work that "somebody has to do".

As the sweet smell of turkey and dressing fill the halls, Jennifer Jensen, Tammy Wells, seniors, and Tim Haefner, junior, enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner that includes cranberries, potatoes and homemade pies.



Setting the table for a meal can be as important as preparing it; Dan Kolley, junior, makes sure there is plenty to drink.

Tightening the mounts on the orbital sander, Randy Smith, senior, keeps the machine in his third period wood shop class in working order.

Attentive students listen to Mrs. Kathy Ewing, choir director, as Tammy Bell, sophomore, accompanies. With five different choirs to direct and teach, and two combined to form the Vienna Choir, Mrs. Ewing found little time to rest, yet she described everything as "exciting."

Surrounded by unusually vacant seats, Martha Engleman and Terrie Dyson, juniors, take advantage of a quiet moment and spot to practice together during third period.

Whacking away at teachers names painted on a donated car, Mrs. Ann Bice, grandmother of Marty Grant, makes her dent. Choir members Lori Patrick, senior, Lora Sutton, Tammy Patrick, juniors, and Nancy Fisher, Marty, seniors, Julie Zielinski, junior, and Kevin Goldman, senior, give her support at a car demolition event at the Vienna Fair, October 31.

Vienna means work, $1,595

An invitation to sing is not rare for a choir, but when that invitation came from Vienna, Austria, the Castle Concert Choir instantly transformed into the Castle Vienna Choir.

At one time when they were trying to raise money at a booth in Eastland Mall, a group of area residents were overheard calling them "country hick singers." The Vienna Choir disproved this belief though, by being one of only 10 choirs in the United States to be invited to perform at the International Youth and Music Festival sponsored by the Lord Mayor of Vienna.

The trip cost a lot, an estimated $1,595 per student. This covered the student's round trip air fare, two weeks housing, two meals a day and tours of Vienna and the area. To raise this money, many fund-raising events were held, ranging from candy sales to sales of mugs, to the organizing of the Vienna Fair. There was not a day that passed, when a small coke can was not waiting in Mrs. Kathy Ewing's mailbox in the office for her to take it to its new home at Alcoa.

Perfection was the desire and the result the Vienna Choir got after rehearsing morning, day and night.

Morning: Some before school practice warmed the choir's repertoire.

Day: Third and fourth period class brought a routine of learning new songs, cutoffs and the pizzazz that made their performance spectacular.

Night: The perfecting hour and the time of performances. Some felt this to be the best and most rewarding time.

The life of magic ended when the plane touched down at Dress Regional Airport, ending what could be called the most "class plus" experience.

State ranked: a perfect 10

A few taps on his music stand brought Mr. Jack Schernekau's prep band to a silence, a day of work had just begun.

Instructed to the page of the composition, the class turned and was ready to practice. A tempo was given and the first note played. Immediately they stopped and started again, knowing if they were going to be good enough to hold a state ranking, they had to be good enough to be able to hit a starting note.

They kept playing until another sour note was hit. The replaying of that one note brought a new life to the piece.

Yet further along, another very wrong note was hit, and this time there was difficulty in fixing it. Playing the measure over and over about six or seven times made some students very nervous. "He would start us and stop and do that about 10 times, making you impatient," recalled Jackie Heck, sophomore.

This practice paid off for them when the announcement came they had made the top ten in state, ranking them a perfect ten.

Getting ready for the state competition began in the summer and did not stop until their rank was announced.

June 2 began the first practice for the season. Summer band camp ended in early August and more practices awaited.

One student recalled the practices and the miles they marched. "We must have marched 50 miles but it seemed like 1000," said Lori Robinson, freshman.

Private warm-ups are a practice Gregg Reine senior, does to insure perfection. The "Hello Do ly!" percussion player was only one of 19 stu dents in the orchestra of the annual sprin musical.

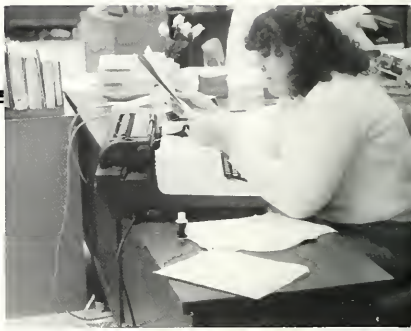
"Santa Claus" came to town with his band of "elves" for the Castle versus Harrison basketball game. As he leads the pep band, Mr. Jerry Reese, conductor, does not find it to be a silent night even though Castle lost.

Football homecoming lets Margaret Stephenson, senior, and Jenny Daum, junior, show off their musical ability of playing the xylophone. Marching band played at all the home football games.

Using some spare time to study his music, Paul Lett, freshman, learns some sheets of music are just too little to see in his third period prep band class. Most music was copied in the library and then cut for each student to have a copy, and sometimes the music was reproduced until it was too blurry or fuzzy for students to easily see what they were playing.

Standing at the 40 yard line, members of the marching band [illegible] another formation as the band's "dragon" (Mr. Otto Elser) and his "White stallion" (Sara Blake) pass by.

Students in the secretarial lab had to dress like professional secretaries three days a week and were allowed to wear jeans only twice a week. Karen Nickens, senior business student, proofreads her typing, a skill necessary to perfecting a business letter.



Nine-to-five jobs await them (hopefully)

To become a good secretary, one must learn how to file and use an array of machines. Cindy Stephan and Pam Gish, seniors, use their talents to finish their assignments for secretarial lab.

When just learning to type, some students have problems. Mrs. Dana Hale, typing teacher, helps one of her students, Jeff Doughty, junior, with a personal typing problem.

"Get a job" may have been a phrase used in jest to point out someone goofing off too much, but it was also the main reason for taking courses in business.

With unemployment soaring, especially among teenagers, students found a business teacher could not only help one attain a marketable skill but also could be valuable in helping obtain that job.

For example Melody Kuester, senior, worked for ITT Thorpe Finance Company. She credited Mrs. Barbara Beadle, business lab instructor, with telling her about the job and "with her help, I got it."

Business lab, a two-hour class during second and third period was the last step for many students before entering the nine-to-five world. Seventeen girls took the class to prepare themselves for secretarial positions.

To be accepted into business lab, one had to do well in the pre-requisites: general business, typing, accounting, retailing, and shorthand.

Many of these classes required at home practicing at night. Typing was particularly hazardous for Jenny Harper, sophomore, who said, "When I would go to type, I would break my finger nails off."

Although learning to type came easily for some, others found out it held certain pitfalls. Natalie Porter, sophomore, said, "Your hands could get on the wrong keys and then you'd look at the paper and all the letters would be scrambled."

Even cowboys need to know how to type. On hat Day, Eric Stahl, senior, concentrates during third period personal typing class.

In their own creations, Jim Dunaway and Tammy Smith, juniors, make an odd pair of reporters on Wild and Crazy Day sponsored by Student Council for Football Homecoming. Such craziness kept staff members going during pressured deadline times.

From out of the chaos . . .

A student looks with horror into the small room and sees one person pounding his fist and screaming at a door, another beating the typewriter, and yet another snapping pictures of all the chaos.

From the outside, the journalism room was a mess of scattered paper, pictures, and people; but the newspaper and yearbook staffs felt it was their own little place to put together a story for others to read.

Although at first glance the people in the room seemed to be doing nothing constructive, they were usually working frantically to meet deadlines.

Both the yearbook and newspaper staffs felt their publications improved. Jane Miller, Lancer editor, said, "We've had better features; the writing is better in general."

Because of increased ad prices and sales, students received The Lancer free, enabling the staff to communicate more effectively with the student body.

Shannon Harper, Charger editor, said, "Every year there are more demands from the students to improve the book, and this year I feel we've taken another big step in making those improvements."

Both staffs found creating publications to be much out-of-class work. Notebook toting reporters could be seen roaming the halls, with desperate looks in their eyes, as students, teachers, and coaches hid around corners hoping not to be asked for another quote. Usually photographers, with their cameras ready, were not far behind.

When the rest of the school was dark, late night yearbook deadline "parties" kept the journalism room alive with a blaring radio, clicking typewriter and sleepy-eyed staff members groaning in despair.

nterviews allow reporters the chance to meet many interesting people even though on-the-spot reporting can be awkward at times. Scott Oxley, senior, talks to Mrs. Virginia Barnett, local artist, for a story for The Lancer. Mrs. Barnett donated a print of her painting, "Old Water Street," to Castle High and Newburgh Elementary.

rantic to get the album section of the yearbook nished, Nancy Smith, junior staff member, olds job stickers in every possible place as she orks to sticker and number pictures of every udent.

Putting last minute touches on a paste-up, Laurie Rosenbaum, junior, and Brian Watkins, sophomore, prepare the paper for the print shop.

Strange expressions

Strange objects on the ceiling and people lying on the floor; these were two examples of art projects students created.

The strange objects on the ceiling were actually three dimensional art displays, shown for students in the main hall. These included scenes of food, the British flag, the Union Jack; and a spider web.

"Art is expression," as Lori Herdon, sophomore, said: expression in various forms. Another area of art is drama. Although some students may think drama is just acting, there's more to it as Chris Hamm, junior, explained, "We have to do a lot of reports. It helps you learn to be creative with your feelings."

Drama class put on the play, "Our Town" by Thorton Wilder, a two act play during second period. It had a three day run.

Although drama is only offered to juniors and seniors, 22 took the class.

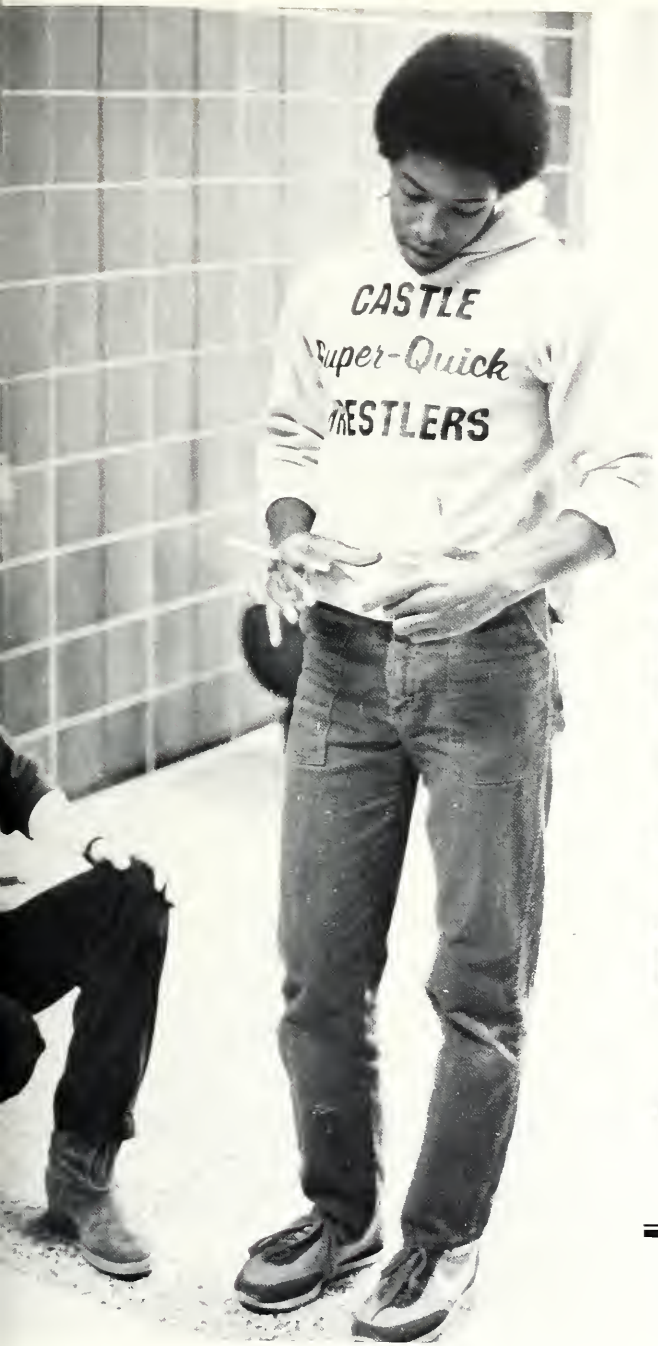
Work on drama after school gave some students practice needed for a good performance.

Julie Zielinski, junior, gave an example of baking a cake for improvisation pantomime. "Mrs. Ewing will say make a cake, so at home I will go to a mirror and break eggs, not real ones, to see if I'm doing it right."

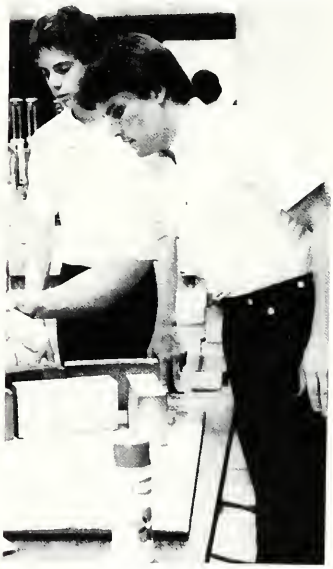
Not only learning to act, but memorizing lines and learning stage areas gave students much work. "We have to memorize lines for the plays and study for tests on costumes, middlework you might say," Marty Grant, senior, said.

Studying costumes proves amusing for second period drama teacher Mrs. Kathy Ewing, Cheryl Cavacini, Gretchen Schernekau, and Cathy Calloway.

Sculptured art is a three dimensional art form. Although it is a new class, students like Robin Wagner, senior, work for perfection.



Proportioning his self-portrait, Frank Benefield, junior, gets some advice from student teacher Ms. Kathy Hall in drawing class third period.



While it looks as if he is painting bricks, Mr. Joe Kastle, art teacher, is actually showing Richard Rohrer, sophomore, the proper way to paint kiln blocks, used for firing ceramics and pottery.

Finishing her research paper for sixth period/ composition class, Kim Carlson, senior, types in the library. The English office, the library and other spare offices were all places senior students found to work on their critiques and research papers at the last minute.

Multi-media projects ideas

Reading to each other during their seventh period literature class, Chris Dixon and Keith Devine, juniors, portray the characters of the Reverend Tams and Mr. John Procter, during the reading of "The Cruicible."

"And then the pig climbed in the truck," said Shaun Abshier, sophomore, to his fifth period speech audience. Children's stories and other literature were presented in Mrs. Suzanne Paternoster's classes.

Playing the role of the defense attorney, Traci Stein, junior, listens to the other characters during the play "The Crucible." Miss Karla Farmer's seventh period class read the play, a requirement for her junior literature classes.

The light flashed for a moment, then there was total darkness. It was not the lights going out, but it was multimedia projects being flashed upon a screen.

ASSIGNMENT: "She gave us a choice of what to do, a slide presentation, a film, or a filmstrip. Then she gave us four to six weeks to finish them, but before we had to tell her what they were of and approximately how long they would last," said Lester Hagan, senior. His project, a tribute to the football team, when shown to students during lunch brought emotions and memories about the team's successful season.

EFFORT: Class work and other efforts left some students worn-out. The main job was trying to find pictures, finding old slides and taking pictures using what is called a masking technique to make a perfect presentation. "One night I spent close to four or five hours at the library trying to find pictures to take," said Lori Lynch, senior, who had a presentation of a collage of pictures from the 60's and 70's, including movies and people popular in that era.

The cost of each presentation included film and records, if they didn't already have the music. Lori explained her cost, "It was close to $50, but you didn't have to spend as much as I did. It could have been cheaper."

COMPLETION: Black construction paper covered every crevice in room 111, to keep light from seeping in anywhere. Nothing could be seen when the lights were out. "Mrs. Nix kept tripping over the cords. She even fell once," Bob Burke, senior, commented. Another attentive student had this to say, "There was a lot of heavy breathing and funny noises all around me at different interludes," said Risa Rifkin, senior.

Listening to Mrs. Marcia Elliott, geometry teacher, David Smith, freshman, concentrates on the diagram she is drawing on the chalkboard during his third period class, one of three trial geometry classes created this year for freshmen.

Teen habit — Don't study, just cram

Every window in the house had an inky black darkness except for the far upstairs one. From it one could see the glaring glow of a desk lamp and the form of a teenage boy slumped over the desk in front of him. Slowly he stood and did 20 jumping jacks. Fatigue still overtook him though, and he returned to his desk and nodded off to sleep over his algebra book.

The dedication of students doing homework was apparent anytime and anywhere, in cars, at breakfast tables, in restrooms, on buses, and in halls before the first bell. What appeared to be dedication could also have been lack of organization. It could be referred to as cramming, a wide-spread habit of today's teenagers.

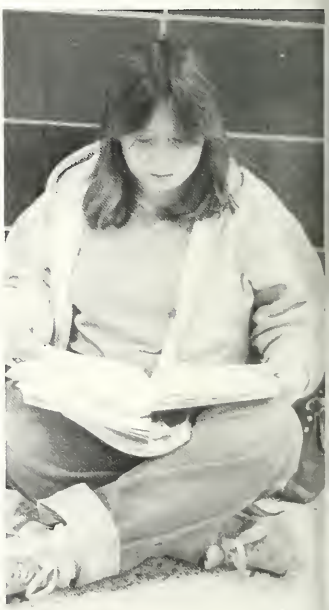
Cramming was just what it implied. It meant cramming those facts from six months of history into one's mind in 10 minutes. Could it be done successfully? Some said yes, and some said no.

"It helps if you study right before a test. At least you have a better chance of remembering the answers. If you do it right before, then you'll receive better grades than if you didn't," said Lisa Snyder, senior.

Everyone had his own opinion and many people, especially students, disagreed when it came to cramming.

One person who didn't think that cramming helped was Ken McWilliams, senior, "Cramming doesn't help a person. It (the information) all just gets bungled up." Even with his opinion he did admit, "I do cram that period before the test, anyway."

Another opinion was of the final outcome, "I feel that the very bright student can cram, do well and still retain some of the information with a high score on a test. Some kids can even pass a semester course by cramming, but for everyone it usually doesn't pay off," said Mrs. Vicky Rodgers, business teacher.



Before class starts, Susie Hudson, freshman, puts in some last minute study.

A new course

Because of a new program allowing freshmen to take geometry, a controversy arose and different views were expressed by freshmen and other underclassmen.

Jana Wade, freshman, said, "I think we should be able to take any math class we want, so we can go into different classes, like science."

Annette Woolen, sophomore, had a different view, "It's not fair! We didn't have the chance to take algebra in the eighth grade; so why should they?"

Mrs. Suzanne Spence, freshman counselor, said, "In seventh grade students excelling in math are placed in a special program for those who want to take calculus their senior year. In eighth grade, they would take algebra, and then geometry." Next year the 40 students now taking geometry, as sophomores, will take advanced algebra, then as juniors, unified math."

David Smith, freshman, summed it up, "They had to start somewhere so why not start with us?"

Although they didn't have any extra work the 40 freshmen who took geometry did have to make extra effort to keep their geometry grades high. Most freshmen spent longer study time on geometry than any other course.

Like a paintbrush to a painter, a calculator proves to be an important tool for advanced algebra students. Kady Berger, junior, takes advantage of the popular device to solve some problems during Mr. Tom Nordhorn's third period class.

Searching for bugs?

"I couldn't believe all those microscopic organisms in the air," said Merri Ann Keubler, freshman, after her first lab assignment using a microscope. First year biology differed between classes. Some teachers had their classes flipping coins, while other classes were sent out to collect bugs.

Biology wasn't the only class that did unusual work. Kelley Huffman, sophomore, told of an experience in chemistry class. "One day we made eyedroppers, and while I was twisting the hot glass tube I burned myself."

Not all of the experiments were mishaps, but some students anticipated the worst. "Knowing me, I'll probably blow up the school!" exclaimed Barbara Hillenbrand, junior.

Mr. Brownell's class had the chance to make a bug collection. Kim Maine, junior, said of her class, "I thought the bug collection we did was pretty easy. The easiest to find of the 25 bugs was the water bugs because of our pool at home. My favorite was the butterfly because it's more colorful than the others."

Bug collecting was one assignment that couldn't be done at school, so to collect the 25 bugs needed, students had to search for, catch and finally exterminate the little creatures at home.

Jim Altmeyer, freshman, explained his experience. "I had a big fish net with big holes, and across in the field I saw three big moths sitting on some weeds. I took my big net and WHOOSH, the holes let them escape. I went back to the house to get my glass jar but it had broken on the ground, so I thought there would be no bugs for my collection. Then, as I was walking back to the garage, I saw a beautiful monarch butterfly on the ground that was just about dead."

Not all people went through this much for one bug. For some it came easily. "I would usually catch them at night under lights," said David Rogers, freshman, "or I would go next door to my neighbor's lake, and I'd spray Raid in the weeds. It was easy then to do the rest."

Dissecting a piglet does not seem to be a very pleasant job for Chuck Smith, junior, considering the lab assignment was to be done during Mr. Luckett's fifth period class following Chuck's lunch hour.

Listening to Mr. Edwardson's instructions, Maria Bell, freshman, studies the life of microscopic organisms during her third period biology class.

Geology, the study of rocks, found many new admirers. Lori Harper and Stacey Paulson, freshmen, were only a few in Mr. Edwardson's second period biology class.

A pole protruding from his mouth might seem alarming to onlookers, yet Tom Kean, senior, remains unconcerned as he prepares to test his luck at blasting a marble through the tube to a nearby target.

Discussing the best way to "shoot the monkey", Rob Porter, senior, and Mr. Plough, physics teacher, size up the distance to their target. For physics students, a monkey wasn't a furry little creature but the target which was shot down in an experiment showing the acceleration of gravity.

Duplicating a fifteenth century mosaic while enjoying a twentieth century sucker, Tammy Bell, sophomore, concentrates in Mrs. Sharron Steedly's first period world history class.

Even though taxes are not a laughing matter, students still find time to clown around in class as demonstrated by Kevin Smith and Barbara Wilson, seniors, as they learn to fill out their 1040's.

Class makes millionaires

Rustling newspapers and magazines along with an occasional whisper periodically broke the silence of the social studies classes where students were not studying the past but the future.

Although a few students may have been reading the comics, most were studying the stock market. Economics and U.S. history teachers took it upon themselves to teach students about investing and budgeting money.

"We had a lady from ITT come in and show us how to make a budget and how much money you really need to make," said Maria Becker, senior, about Mr. Jim Harbison's economics class.

"It was interesting when we studied the IRA (individual retirement account) and the ways to invest money to become a millionaire," joked Ann Berger, senior.

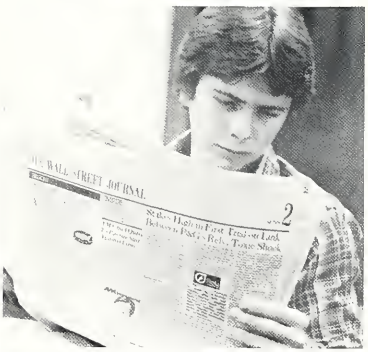
The jumble of numbers on the newspaper business page took on new meaning as students of some classes hypothetically invested in stocks.

Although the investing was done during class, many aspiring students found themselves keeping track of the ups and downs of their stocks through newspapers and the nightly news. The question then was whether to trade or sell the stocks at school the following day.

It made one feel important to discuss his stocks with his parents at the dinner table, and the experience gave students foresight of their success in the real world.

Said Patty Leighton, senior, "We've learned the ways to invest our money at 25 so we can be sipping martinis by the poolside at 65."

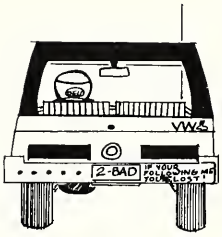
In order to better understand the intricacy of the renaissance mosaic, Tony Woolsey, sophomore, designs his own personal artwork.



Checking how his investment in stocks are progressing, Bob Tedford, senior, reads the **Wall Street Journal** in his fifth period economics class.

Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, better known as CPR, was taught as part of the health curriculum. Cyndi Edwards and Cindy Yeager, sophomores, practice the two person method.

Drivers Education can be tough on the nerves. Roger Frank and Jerry Pecka, sophomores, walk back to the building after a practice session of driving. Most students hoped to be good enough drivers from the class to receive a waiver from a drivers test.



Mechanized anticipation

Permit signed, check. Door locked, check. Seat adjusted, check. Rearview mirror adjusted, check. Belt buckled, check. View clear of obstacles, check. Driver nervous, check!

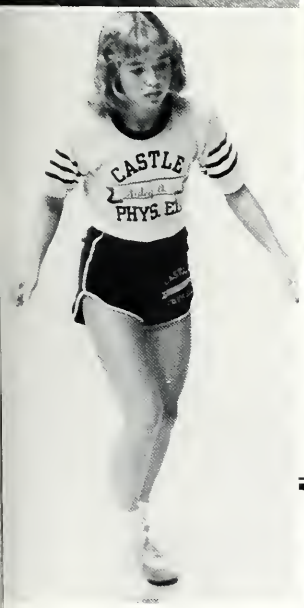
The anticipation grew, and the palms got sweaty, as students prepared for their first open road drive in drivers education.

The first day of driving only consisted of trips around the parking lot. But after six weeks of class room instruction, which included a gruesome movie about auto accidents called "Mechanized Death," drivers of Newburgh had to beware.

The first trip was usually through Newburgh or to Alcoa and back. "The first time on the road was easy for me, because I knew pretty well what to expect," said Mike Huss, sophomore, "although the two girls I drove with were very nervous, and that made me nervous!"

Each car contained four people, the driver, two passengers, talking about the driver's mistakes, and a teacher, with a brake on the floor. Each student drove 15 minutes at a time, pulling over on the side of the road to switch.

The test was easier than expected and he passed without trouble. Then came time for the mugshot. Of course the lady didn't give him time to do a thing but sit down and look at the camera, and maybe smile if he was quick enough. As he waited for it to develop though, he thought of a way to ask for the car that night. When he saw the picture was done, he strolled over to the desk to announce that it was done, not letting anyone know how excited he was. Of course he drove home, with his mother and father with him, telling him to "slow down," "signal," and "watch out for that kid."



Aerobic dancing was a part of the girls P.E. course. The girls danced two times a week along with exercises to music. Audra Staley, freshman, dances to the "Boogie Bugle Boy."

A part of gymnastics class, taught by Mr. Marc Anderson, was getting into shape. Chris Bohan, senior, lugs out the jump ropes for practice. The class annually presents a show during ECA.

A foreign sales pitch

Many students chose to take a foreign language as an elective, but choosing which one to take, German, Latin, or Spanish, was often a difficult decision.

"My dad made me take Latin. I wanted to take German because I like sauerkraut," said Steven Hurst, sophomore. German was also more appealing to Sue Varbel, sophomore, but for a more practical reason. "We used to live in Germany, and we wanted to move back. I also needed one year to get in college."

Friends ofter tried to persuade each other to change languages.

Dee Woods, sophomore Latin student, saw the perfect moment for a sales pitch. "You should take Latin," she interjected. You could go to Latin convention, and that's fun."

After enrolling in one of the three classes, students found that there was a lot of work to be done outside of class. There were long vocabulary lists and verb conjugating charts to study, as well as skits and notebooks to prepare. There were also, though, the conventions, field trips, and foreign vacation programs that made learning a foreign language fun.

A Mexican peso, equivalent to four cents of United States dollars, was the cost for Spanish students to play miniature golf at the Indiana State University of Evansville Spanish Day, April 30. Chris Coleman and Mike Mason, freshmen, Jim Thorton, Eric Saffell and Chris Baumhoer, sophomores and Allan Newman, freshman, watch as Eugene Byun, sophomore, attempts to make a hole in one in order to win a free game ticket for Putt-Putt Golf Course.

Dressed in the traditional Latin style, Eileen Moore, freshman, Patricia Skilas, sophomore, Helga Dame, freshman, Elizabeth Moore and Katie Goeltz, juniors, head for the bus from their hotel in Muncie, Indiana, to the Latin Convention held at Ball State University.

Truly understanding a foreign language takes much teacher assistance. Winona Morgan, senior, and Barb Hillenbrand, junior, receive help in second year German from Mr. James Dunlap.

Though no teacher would relish having such a beastly looking creature in class, Mrs. Jackie Schmitt conducted her sixth period English class as usual knowing that Kevin Smith, junior, was behind the false face. During spirit week's Wild and Crazy Day many odd creatures roamed the halls.

Faces in a crowd

Album Editor — Alan Clayton
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To ease the tensions of the school day, Mr. Tony Inzerello, assistant principal, relaxes after swimming laps in the school pool. Students, faculty, and administration often stayed after school to take advantage of the pool, gymnasium and weight lifting machines.

"The large number of students has made it difficult to become acquainted with every person I wish o acquaint myself with."

Jerald Winstead, junior

"I think that going to a rural school seems to make the students more open and friendlier."

Kim Hunt, sophomore

Hector Aguirre
Carol Allen
Jeffrey Altheide
Jay Altmeyer

Fredrik Arfelt
Jerry Arnold
David Austill
Brian Baehl

Kendra Barr
Danny Barrett
Mike Barta
Tammy Barton

Kelly Baughn
Paul Baumberger
Ken Baumhoer
Steve Baumhoer

Steve Baxter
Christina Beard
Maria Becker
Troy Bennett

Ann Berger
Tom Berkley
Steve Biggs
Diane Blesch

Julie Boarman
Scott Boatwright
Chris Bohan
Sherri Boyer

Elita Bradley
Melinda Bradley
Leslie Braun
Debbie Brawner

Troy Bredemeier
Ginny Bredenkamp
Cindy Brockman
Scott Brooks

Fragments of the past

A mixture of emotions appeared on many faces as seniors recalled fragments of the past four years.

Intimidation ... anticipation ... "not first few days" (Teresa Stafford) ... disco craze ... curly perms ... Oklahoma ... Saturday Night Fever ... new discoveries: algebra, biology, detention ...

Perils of sophomore year ... how-to-speeches ... license ... Boogie Shack ... Kramers, USA, cruisin ... Rapper's Delight ... Music Man ... The Dogs ... (7-0).

Beginning a period of pride ... Family (6-3) ... shaven heads ... Urban Cowboy ... western wear ... french braids ... Audubon Park ... kissing rule ... Arsenic and Old Lace ... Funny Girl ... Celebration ...

Final year, "the pay-off year" (Nancy Fisher) ... Mohawks ... Physical ... third in state ... Vienna bound concert choir ... band (tenth in state) ... Lute's Angels ... research papers ... parking stickers ... schedule changes ... pac man ...

Bit by bit, the fragments came together. Chris Czerkawski described his class by saying, "We've always held on to our dreams."

Senior class officers. Mike Seibert, treasurer; Lisa Stinson, secretary; Kendra Barr, president; Carol Allen, vice-president.

Seniors

Life in a funeral home

Susan Thompson, senior, has lived above Simpson Funeral Home, owned by her father, in Newburgh since she was four years old.

She has had fun with two of her friends Robin Dean, senior, and Lori Lynch, also a senior. For example, once she took them on a tour of the funeral home. "I took them to the casket room and locked them in there and turned out the lights. It was so funny because they were screaming bloody murder. Since then they will not go downstairs by themselves," she laughed.

She has also had a few go-arounds with some of the employees. "Once after a funeral," she began, "I was helping clean up the cars, and one of our employees wanted me to get inside the coach and clean out the flowers."

"I did like a dummy and the next thing I knew he had closed the door. Just as you may or may not know, once you're inside, you can't get out because there's no handle."

Finally after many minutes of yelling and banging on the windows, he let her out. But she never cleaned out the coach again.

Many people like to connect weird happenings with a funeral home, but Susan has never experienced anything unusual around her house. "Most of the things you hear are all in your head," Susan explained.

"At first I was too little to understand, but when I got into school and heard some stories from other kids, I was very scared at night. I would always hear things coming up the steps and things banging, but it always turned out that I was dreaming," she said.

Susan has found advantages in the location of her home. She meets many different people and has learned how to handle death better. Also being a part of a business and growing with it, she said, "I have learned how to be more responsible."

Since the supernatural seems to be a part of her life, Susan Thompson, senior, reads a book by the father of the detective story, Edgar Allen Poe.

Jennifer Brown
Kim Brown
Pam Brown
Susan Brown

Jeff Bruce
Becky Bull
Jay Burch
Bob Burke

Cathy Calloway
Trisha Cardinal
Kim Carlson
Stacey Carrell

Cheryl Cavacini
Neil Chase
Patti Childs
Mike Clark

Alan Clayton
Darrell Cline
Paula Coakley
Keith Cobb

Candi Cole
Jill Compton
Tammy Conaway
Kris Conner

Misty Corne
Anne Coudret
Amy Crawley
Crickett Crocker

Martha Cron
Cheryl Cullen
Annalena Curry
Chris Czerkawski

Mike Dallas
Angie Dame
Danny Davis
Dean Davis

Lori Davis
Eric Day
Brad Daywalt
Robin Dean

Pat Decker
Linda Demarest
Denise DeRego
Karla DeSanti

Scott DeTalente
Lisa Devaiser
Mylee Devine
Scott Dotson

Senior fantasies, wild wishes

If students could fulfill their wildest dreams, it was evident that the school would be in chaos after seniors were asked, "If your diploma wasn't at stake, what is the craziest thing you would do?"

Darrell Cline: "I'd probably go to John Wittenbraker's office, break open a bottle of champagne, and we'd party down."

Kristi Rogers: "I'd use crayons on one of Mr. Nance's lab reports."

Karl Flowers: "I'd do a nude ballet dance at a pep assembly."

Barry Wright: "I'd give Mr. Wittenbraker a Mohawk, and Mr. Inzerello too if he had hair."

Bill Wagner: "I'd dye Mr. Listenfelt's white jockey underwear."

Dan Barrett: "I'd start a mass production admit system of which I would be president."

Randy Shields: "I'd ride my three-wheeler through the halls for a couple hours."

Monica Titzer: "I'd go up to Cap'n John (Mr. Wittenbraker) and ask him if he wants to Stroh-a-party."

Kim Carlson: "I'd like to rollerskate through the halls, tee pee the school and put food coloring in the swimming pool."

Another popular answer was the various forms of punishment seniors would like to devise for Mrs. Jean Nix, advanced composition teacher. When she began receiving threatening notes midway through the year, it made one wonder how far the seniors would go in presenting their grand finale.

Known for her wild and crazy antics, Monica "Mo" Titzer, senior, prepares to enter the office to talk to her friend, "Cap'n John" as she jokingly calls Mr. John Wittenbraker, principal.

Patricia Dorsey
Shannon Duncan
David Durham
Rhonda Dybedock

Kim Dyson
Mary Dyson
Sue Edson
Stephanie Elliot

William Ellis
Jeff Ellison
Kathi Eskridge
Patti Estes

Chuck Eubank
Kris Eubank
Debbie Evans
Greg Ewing

Patty Falk
Denise Fark
Jeff Farrand
Kevin Feagley

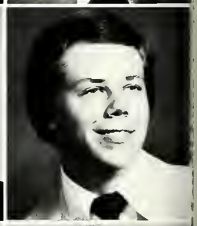
Sharon Fellows
Mark Ferrara
Lisa Fettinger
James Fisher

Nancy Fisher
Dave Fisk
Carol Fleeger
Karl Flowers

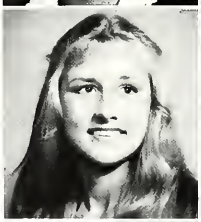
Ronda Ford
Marty Forehand
Scott Freudenberg
Jessica Furth

Annette Gelhausen
Greg Gibbs
James Gill
James Giolitto

Cindy Goad
Becky Goffinet
Greg Golden
Kevin Goldman



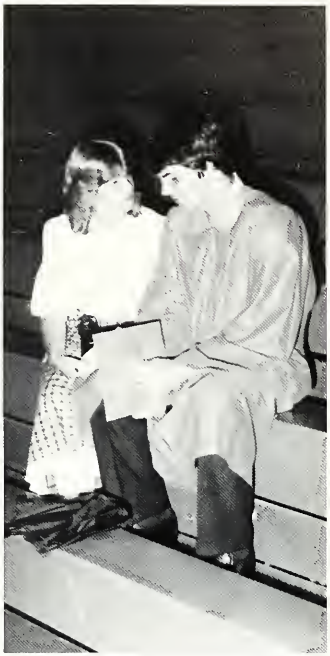
Diane Goodge
Melanie Gourieux
Lynette Grant
Marty Grant



Tom Green
Randy Greenberg
Ann Griesbacher

Class of '82

Daniel Press Memorial Scholarship: Kristi Rogers
Delta Theta Cross Scholarship: Julie Hupy, Becky McConnell
Newburgh History Club Language Arts Award: Shannon Harper
Alcoa Scholarship: Lori Lynch, Scott Lands
Warrick County Farm Bureau Scholarship: David Portteus
Administrative Management Award: Ann Coudret, Melody Kuester
Robin Dyson Scholarship Award: Curtis Malone
Indiana Association of Secretaries Scholarship: Melody Kuester
Newburgh Lions Club Award: Tom Lahay
Evansville Home Economics Scholarship: Annette Gelhausen
Chandler Business and Professionals Woman's Award: Cindy Stephfan
Hoosier Scholar: Lori Lynch, Todd Loehr, David Portteus
Newburgh Business and Professional Woman's Club Award: Mike Seibert
ISUE Academics Award: Tammy Barton, Debbie Evans, Melody Kuester, Mike Seibert, Teresa Stafford, Carla Heck, Lorri Hames, Shannon Harper
Rose Hulman Institute Scholarship: Scott Lands, Todd Loehr
Purdue Certificates of Achievement: Annette Gelhausen, Steve Baumhoer, Mark Ferrara, David Portteus, Tom Lahay, Robert Porter
Ball State Music Faculty Award: Kim Carlson
Printing Award: Gary Watson
Accounting Award: Kris Conner, Curtis Malone, Jeri Skeels, Lorri Hames, Connie Pope, Patti Childs, Patti Estes, Ron Hopper, Jim Rubin, Joy Johnson, Steve Rodgers
FHA Award: Connie Pressey, Denise Durego, Susan Brown, Linda Melton, Annette Gelhausen, Shannon Duncan
Alpha Delta Kappa Scholarship: Lori Davis, Angie Wittmer
Kiawanis Mental Attitude Award: Kendra Barr
Indiana Coaches Trainer Award: Lester Hagan
U.S. Army and Reserve Spirit of Victory Award: Steve Biggs, Natalie Sisley
Science Award: Scott Lands
Attendance Award: Brian Baehl, Steve Baumhoer, Cindy Brockman, Paula Coakley, Martha Cobb, Scott DeTalente, Patti Estes, James Fisher, John Kuebler, Winona Morgan, Scott Willis
Melvin Cooper Citizenship Award: Tom Lahay
Debbie Phillips Memonal Citizenship Award: Kendra Barr
Athletic Booster Club Award: Natalie Sisley, Ron Martin
Valedictorian: Gretchen Schemekau
Salutatorian: Lori Lynch
Castle Crest Award: Lester Hagan, Gretchen Schemekau
Shorthand Award: Melanie Gourieux, Melody Kuester, Pam Tish, Cindy Stephan, Susan Brown.
Marilyn Schemekau Memorial Award: Kim Carlson
Outstanding Choir Award: Mark Jackson, Gretchen Schemekau
Best Supporting Actor: Marty Grant
Best Actor: Mark Jackson
Best Actress: Gretchen Schemekau
Best Thespian: Marty Grant
National Honor Society Scholarship: Lisa Stinson, Patti Childs
Student Council Award: Gretchen Schemekau, Kendra Barr, Patti Childs, Carol Allen, Mike Seibert, Jay Burch, Jenni Lawrence, Monica Titzer, Tammy Barton, Cheryl Cavacini, Ken McWilliams, Lisa Stinson
Evansville Arts and Education Award: Mark Jackson, Gretchen Schemekau, Lori Patrick, Shannon Harper
John Phillip Sousa Award: Gretchen Schemekau
Athletic Department Award: Chris Czerkawski, Paul Quinzer, Elita Bradley, Kendra Barr, Davis Austill, Jeff Sellers, Leslie Braun, Steve Biggs, Connie Pope, Ann Griesbacher, Lester Hagan, Keith Cobb, Gary Watson, Ron Martin, Jay Burch, Natalie Sisley



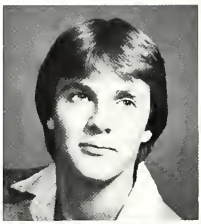
Away from the mob of hugging and crying graduates, Jay Burch removes the traditional yet troublesome mortarboard and steals a quiet moment with Kathy Keating, a Harrison High School student.

A smile of relief flashes from senior Jeff Webber's face, as he crosses the stage with his diploma safely in hand. The unbearably hot gymnasium was the setting, May 25, as 429 seniors sweated it out while they waited to receive their diploma.

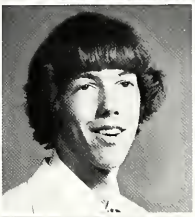
Andy Haas
Lester Hagan
Darlene Hall
Shala Halwes

Lorri Hames
Rosemary Hancock
Shannon Harper
Vicki Harper

Jeff Harris
Carol Harth
Missy Haywood
Kendra Hazard

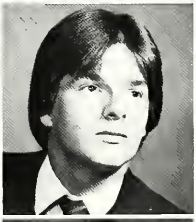


Carla Heck
David Hethrington
Chris Hildenbrand
Tina Hines



Julie Hirsch
Delores Hodge
Larry Hodge
Robin Hodges

Tim Holiday
Jim Hollander
Doug Hopkins
Ron Hopper



Beth Hostettler
Rose Howard
Donald Howerton
Julie Hupy

Phyllis Hurst
Kelly Hurt
Liz Jackson

Wrestling wasn't the only thing on students' minds at the meets. While attending the Harrison match, Steve Anderson, junior, counts his cash, and Karla DeSanti, senior, holds the shirt that he is planning to buy for her.

Mark Jackson
Tina Jackson
Phil Jacobs
Melissa Jamieson

Jennifer Jensen
Melissa Jerger
Mary Johns
Lisa Johnson

Joy Johnson
Judi Johnson
Tammy Johnson
Vickie Johnson

Jeff Jones
Tammy Jung
Paul Kandal
Tom Keen

Jane Kemp
Tresa Kerstiens
Lisa Kirsch
Ray Kixmiller

Lisa Kleysteuber
Chris Kolb
Joe Koller
Brent Kolley

Kevin Koressel
Gary Krack
Melody Kuester
Tom Lahay

Scott Lands
Bryan Largent
Jane Lasher
Jenni Lawrence

Patty Leighton
Renee Leisure
Donna Lenning
Gunilla Lindeberg

That #@¢# Rubik's Cube

Brightly colored sides with cubicles that turn in every direction imaginable. It causes an addiction, and once you pick it up, you're hooked.

Rubiks Cube addiction has infiltrated Castle, and cube junkies can be seen in every hall with their various size cubes, making sure they get their fix before class.

"I'm shocked that so many people would pay that much for something so useless!" exclaimed Jennie Bass, sophomore. She then admitted, "Yes, I have a cube."

Troy Bredemeier, senior, explains how the cube craze must have spread, "I guess people get frustrated when they try to solve it. Then they hand it to another person, and so on until it has spread everywhere."

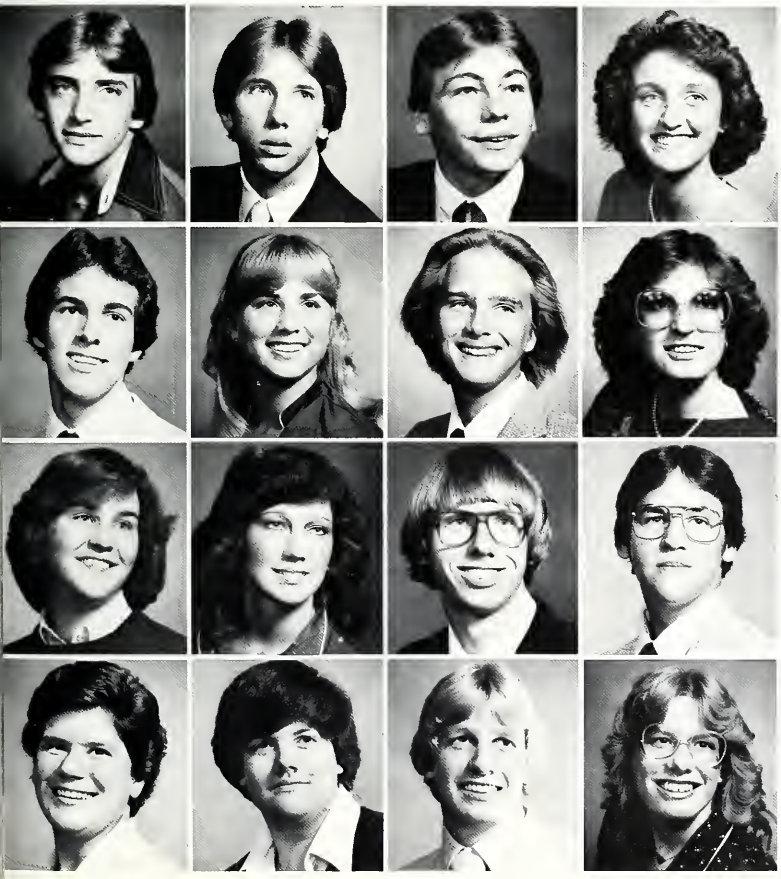
"I think they're amazing, but I would never buy one; because they are way over my head," explained Sherri Boyer, senior. This was one of the main reasons some students didn't buy one.

Students who did buy cubes for either the challenge or the status, have mixed opinions about the cube craze. Said Kim Keister, sophomore, "I think it's pretty dumb, and besides I can't do it."

Mylee Devine, senior, said, "I believe it's just a fad and will soon die." Mylee also added, "I wish I was the one who invented it. I'd like to have his money.

Addicted or not students can be seen all over school twisting and turning.

Solving the popular Rubik's Cube, supposedly a form of relaxation, turned out to be frustration for many people. Jeff Scott, senior, found an easy way of solving the Cube by tearing it apart, then putting it back together with the sides all aligned.



Don Lockyear
Todd Loehr
Alan Lowe
Paula Lowe

Brett Lucas
Cindy Lucy
Anthony Luttrull
Pam Lutz

Lori Lynch
Paula Macer
Curtis Malone
David Mangold

Barb Martin
Mike Martin
Ronald Martin
Clara Marx

Joe Marx
Julie Marx
Dallas May
Kim McAlpin

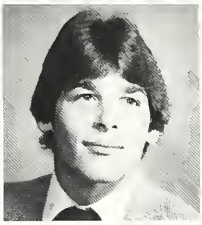
Becky McConnell
Roxanne McGary
Krista McGee
Kim McGuyer

Troy McLean
John McNeely
Ken McWilliams
Linda Melton

Kelly Meredith
Randy Merta
Tony Mika
Brenda Miller

David Miller
Eric Miller
Kirk Miller
Winona Morgan

Jimmie Mossberger
Ivan Mullen
Eric Nance
Friederike Neumann



David Newton
Greg Newton
Karen Nickens
Kim Ogan

Scott Owen
Steve Owens
Scott Oxley
Rick Pace

Many students feel that in order to study well they need to be relaxed. Kim McGuyer, senior, finds a comfortable position for studying in advanced algebra.

With an arm around his date, Jeff Harris, senior, takes a break from dancing with Tammy Jung, senior. Approximately 500 people attended the Santa Switch held in the cafeteria, December 12.

Lori Patrick

Carol Payne

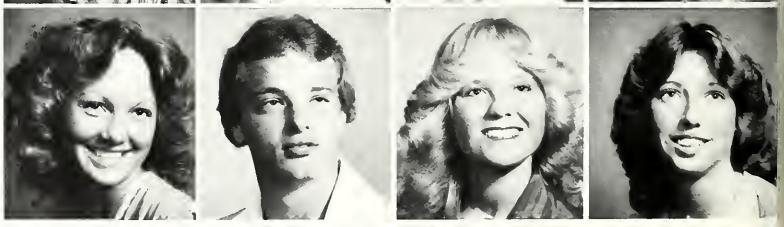
While listening to the student band the Majestics warm up, Jon White and Dallas May, seniors, talk about the upcoming show.

Chris Pearson
Laurie Pearson
Julie Phelps
Rob Phillips

Connie Pope
Bobby Porter
Robert Porter
David Portteus

Lori Powell
Lonnie Pressey
Robin Pressler
Cheryl Prow

Rhonda Prow
Paul Quinzer
Kristen Reeder
Linda Reinbrecht



Kathy Relleke
Debbie Rexing
Sandra Rideout
Risa Rifkin

Pam Riley
Steve Riley
Debbie Robertson
Tracey Robinett

Brad Robinson
Steve Rodgers
Kristi Rogers
Jim Rubin

Teresa Ruttinger
Don Scarbrough
Steve Schaffer
Gretchen Schernekau

Angie Schmidt
Eric Schmidt
Ernie Schmitt
Caroline Scholz

Anne Seibert
Mike Seibert
Jeff Sellers
Randy Shields

Vincent Simon
Shawn Simpson
Bobbie Singer
Natalie Sisley

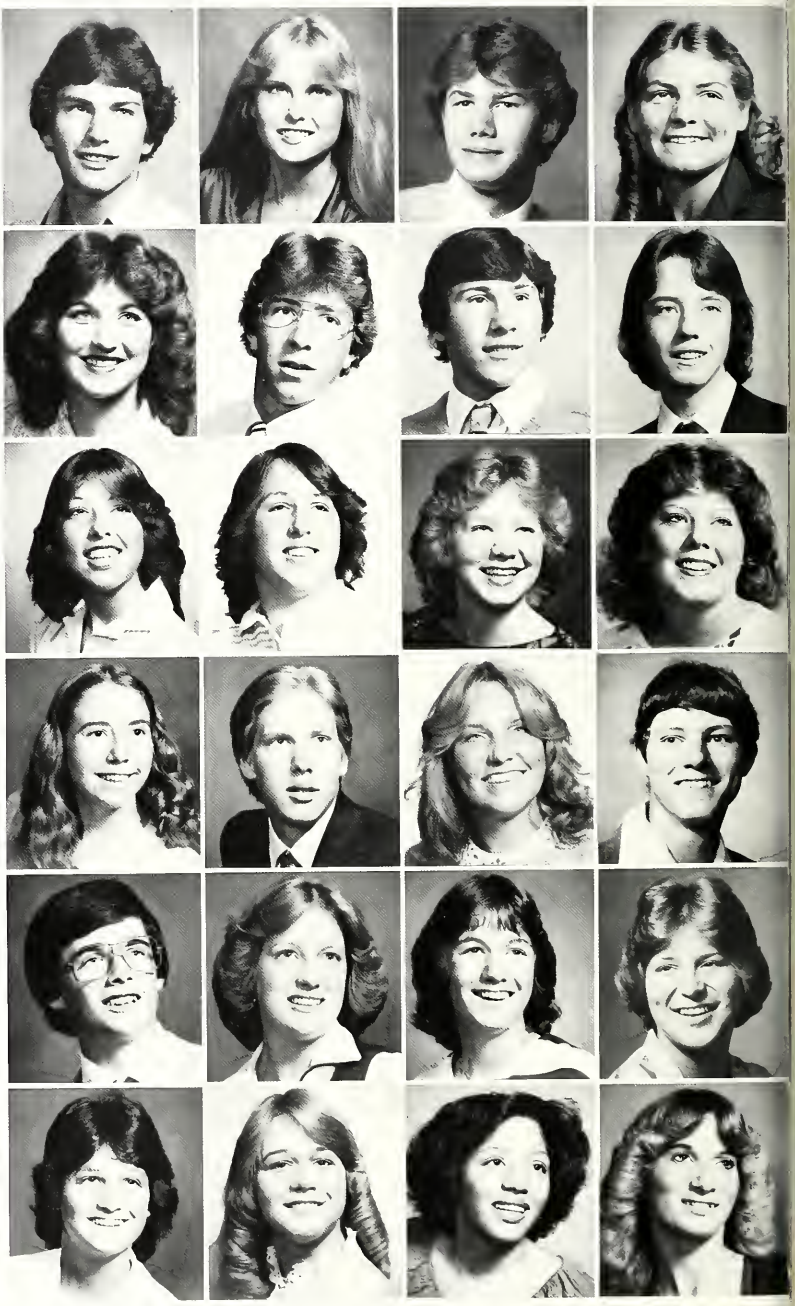
Jeri Skeels
David Slinker
Mark Slow
Kevin Smith

Tracy Smith
Lisa Snyder
Mariann Spice
Angie Spillman

Jenny Spillman
Mike Stader
Teresa Stafford
Eric Stahl

Jeff Staser
Cindy Stephan
Margaret Stephenson
Lisa Stinson

Marianne Stone
Jean Sumner
Terri Tapp
Julie Taylor



Discovering foreign fun

As the green mint M & M rolled out of the language lab door, it probably squeaked a sigh of relief over escaping the lunacy within.

A glance inside would have revealed Delia Wheeler, senior German student, tossing M & Ms in the air and attempting to catch them in her mouth, with the majority landing at her feet. Her performance was not in vain though, as it provided entertainment for her fellow language students.

The four German and four Spanish students enrolled in fourth year language classes found it to be a very different class. The class, which met every day during first period is independent study, meaning it has no teacher and no student is required to attend.

Students showed up though, and for a number of reasons.

With his face smashed into an open book, Rob Phillips, senior German student, found the class valuable for a daily morning nap.

For German student, Mike Seibert, senior, the time was spent wearing the lab headphones and attempting to perfect imitations of disc jockeys, airplane pilots and Battlestar Galactica commanders.

Mike removed his headphones long enough to describe the class as, "El Fun!. That's Spanish for Fun."

At times some work did get done though, and the class was beneficial.

"It's kept me in contact with the language," said Lori Lynch, senior German student.

Mike added though, "We are in here to further our knowledge, and if you believe that, I've got some swampland to sell you."

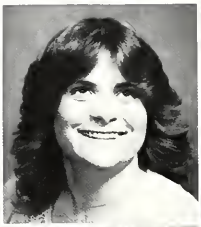
Bob Tedford
David Thompson
Susan Thompson
David Thresher

Jess Thurman
Alicia Tillman
Monica Titzer
Dana Toomey

Sherri Turnbloom
Gerald Tutt
Candy Tyler
Steve Ubelhor

David Ussery
Betty Veach
Lisa Vickers
Pam Vonderscher

Ginger Waddell
Bryan Wade



Jeff Wade
Scott Wade

Bill Wagner
Cheryl Wagner

Kalah Walker
Charles Ward

Gary Watson
Jeff Webber
Rick Weber
Gordon Wedding

Rick Wells
Tim Wells
Leonard Welte
Mike Wentzel

Camera Shy Seniors

Dianne Ashby
Greg Ashby
Steve Barnett
Leslie Bienvenu
Todd Carter
Scott Clegg
Phillip Crow
Melissa Danley
Ken Detty
Barbara Dockery
Greg Duell
Kim Dyer
Jean Evans
George Flaherty
Melissa Flesher
Nancy Gold
Melinda Handley
James Harper
David Helms
Steven Herron
Karen Hoffman
Nina Hudson
Keith Huett
Kelly Hurt
Derek Johns
Martha Kendall
Todd Koch
Jon Kuebler
Cheryl Lafenhagen
Wess Lantaff
Richard Livingston
Jeff Merritt
Phillip Meyer
Wendy Middleton
Jeff O'Risky
Scott Owen
Jeff Phillips
Randy Racey
Cheryl Rainey
Gregg Reine
Darrell Sayler
Timothy Schuble
Jeff Scott
Brian Smallwood
Roger Smith
Tim Spann
Alan Thomason
Julie Titzer
Edward Tooley
Johna Veeck
Robin Wagner
Dana Walker
Tammy Wells
Joseph Whelan
Ronald White
Mark Williamson
Kevin Woolen

Dennis West
Randy West
Delia Wheeler
Jon White

Rich Whittenbarger
Reuben Wies
Jennifer Wilkerson
Gary Williams

Angela Williams
Lee Williams
Lori Williams
Scott Wilmes

Barbara Wilson
Tony Wilson
Paula Winchester
Tammy Winters

Julie Wittman
Angie Wittmer
Chris Wortman
Barry Wright

Doug Wright
Randy Zimmerman

Janet Abney
Sherry Adams
Leslie Adamson
Rich Ahlbrand
Bryan Ambrose
Steve Anderson
Jeff Arend
Kathy Armstrong

Jeff Ashby
David Baggett
Suzy Barnett
Sandra Barta
Scott Barthel
Chuck Barton
Dixie Barton
Tracy Bateman

Mary Bausch
Andy Beard
Scott Beasley
Christy Bechtel
Michelle Becker
Doug Bedillion
Pat Bee
Karen Bell

Mary Bender
Felicia Benefiel
Walter Benefield
Kady Berger
Chuck Berkau
Madonna Berkemeier
Dominic Birk
Jerry Bishop

Kelly Black
Dwayne Blackford
Cindi Block
Tim Bolton
Stacey Boothe
Gregg Bormann
Mary Bosko
Paul Bourland

Debbie Briody
John Brock
David Brosmer
Janet Brown
Kenny Brown
Diana Bunch
Rick Burch
John Burr

Chris Cain
Luis Camacho
Jack Cambell
Mike Casson
Neil Chapman
Sara Chaney
Ron Childress
Rose Ann Clark

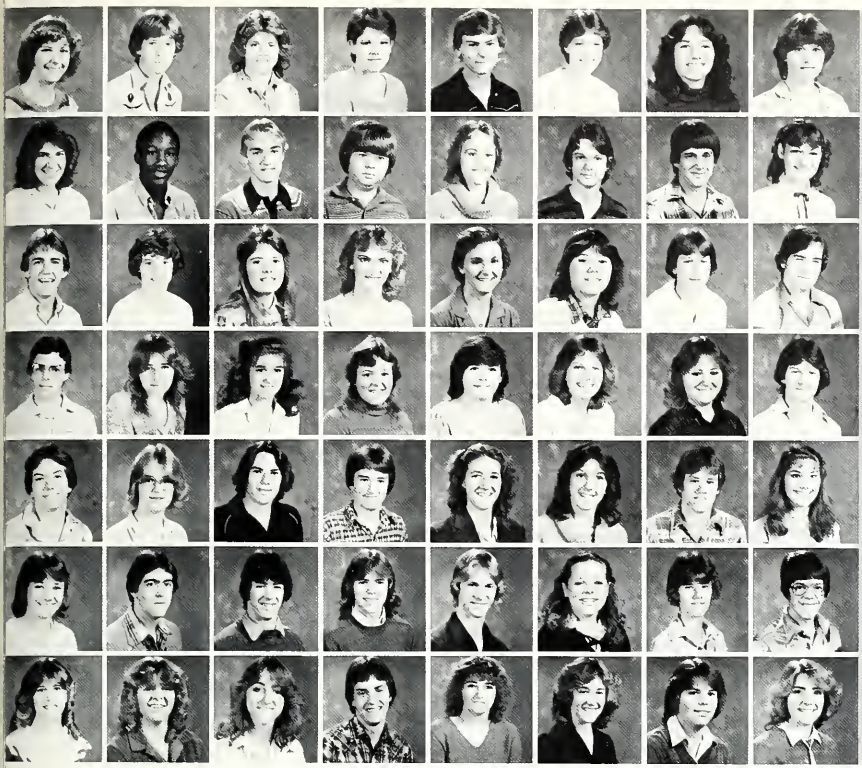
Laura Claspell
Shannon Cline
Jenny Coakley
Mike Coakley
Angie Collins
Deidra Conner
Michelle Conner
Kevin Cook

Bridget Cooney
Beth Coontz
Bill Cooper
Donnie Cotton
Connie Creek
Janey Crenshaw
Joseph Dailey
Steve Dallas

Bryant Darney
Jennifer Daum
Lisa Dausman
Linda Davis
Mike Davis
Darrin Dawson
Craig Day
Laura Dean

Carol Deffendoll
Lisa DeTalente
Keith Devine
Kathy Diaz
Joe Dillman
Chris Dixon
Jeff Doughty
Kendra Downen

Jim Dunaway
Allen Dunlap
Terry Dunlap
Jerry Dyson
Terrie Dyson
Suzanne Eckert
Debbie Edwards
Dan Ehrhart



Melissa Elder
Tom Elderman
Michelle Embry
Martha Engleman
David Enright
Anita Espenlaub
Beth Evras
Andrea Faass

Kathy Farmer
Tony Fellows
Gerald Fischer
Charlie Fisher
Veronica Fisher
Mark Fleming
Mike Flener
Teri Fletcher

Steve Flinders
Jeffrey Flowers
Linda Flowers
Angela Floyd
Kara Foley
Tonya Forehand
Bryan Foster
Dan Foster

Tony Freels
Laune Fritz
Angie Frye
Diana Funk
Alicia Galbraith
Alicia Galloway
Samantha Glass
Jeffrey Gardner

Debbie Garrett
Karen Gates
Jerry Gill
Dan Goben
Kate Goeltz
Jyll Good
Chris Gore
Sandy Green

Sherry Gunterman
Ernie Haase
Tim Haefner
Jay Halburnt
Rick Hale
Carmen Hamm
Scott Harper
Chris Harris

Stacy Harris
Theresa Hart
Justine Helms
Tony Herr
Tina Herren
Tracey Herron
Susan Hickman
Brandy Hicks

Almost done

As juniors finished their third year of high school and headed into their senior year, many of them stopped to remember the years gone by.

Most juniors admitted that as freshmen they felt lost in the new environment. Carol Nicholson said, "All the upperclassmen made me feel so inferior."

Besides feeling insecure they also had to deal with the pressures of harder classes. "I remember dissecting those stupid little worms and grasshoppers in biology," said Barb Hillenbrand.

Finally, "greenie" year ended, and the class of '83 got their first taste of sophomore life. The big event in that second year of high school was "everyone getting his drivers license."

Junior Class Officers. Scott Titzer, president; Barbara Hillenbrand, vice-president; Angie Frye, treasurer; Alicia Galloway, secretary.

With one half of high school under their belt, the class of '83 could relax and enjoy themselves before their senior year.

Lucinda Zirkelbach, junior, added, "A lot of juniors have come out and shown their talent."

Juniors

Now showing!

With family budgets tightening, more and more students are reading reviews and keeping an open ear to how their friends enjoyed a movie.

Enjoyment is the main reason teenagers flock to a popular movie. While enjoyment might be blood curdling screams and plenty of gore to some, others still enjoy tear jerking romance stories, comedies, or an adventure that leaves them with goose bumps. Although she mostly enjoys love stories and mysteries, Kim Carlson, senior, said "I liked 'Raiders of the Lost Ark.' It made you feel like you were in the movie yourself." Kim snubbed "Sharky's Machine," but added "Burt Reynolds is cute anyway."

"Awful!" is the way Mary Bausch, junior described comedy/horror motion picture "Neighbors" starring John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd. While Mary said she enjoys suspense and murder movies, the former "Saturday Night" duo disappointed her.

When winter hits and outdoor activities close, movies become one of the most popular forms of entertainment. Tracy Clark and Tammy Beadle, sophomores, order popcorn and soft drinks before seeing "On Golden Pond" at Eastpark Cinema.

Movies which received the most praise were movies like "Arthur," "Modern Problems," and "Raiders c the Lost Ark."

While some students go to movie because they have nothing better t do, students like Tina Herren, junio make the most of every movie en deavor. "I check out the guys!" ex claimed Tina.

Whether to check out the guys o check out the movie, students realize that not only is there enjoyment i going to the moveis, but sometime embarrassment. Marla Jackson, junio told of her unfortunate mishap. "I wa on a date and the guy's recent exgir friend was sitting right in front of us wit her new boyfriend."

An unplanned outburst can also col or a few cheeks. "I started laughin during a romantic scene of 'Endles Love','' said Sheri Hamrick freshman.

Movies, though, no matter how ex pensive or embarrassing, still provide for all students the same setting: a won cushioned chair, a sticky floor and chance for the great escape.

Jeff Lindall
Pat Lockyear
Brian Mahoney
Kimberly Maine
Donald Malone
Bryan Mand
Kathy Mangold
Kimberly Manis

Donald Martin
John Martin
Tammy Martin
Ulice Martin
Lea Mathews
Jennifer Mattingly
Kelly Mayo
Robin McClarney

Charlie McConnell
Gina McCormick
Matt McDowell
Mike McDowell
Michele McElhiney
Jeannie McElwee
Kathy McMahon
Pete McManus

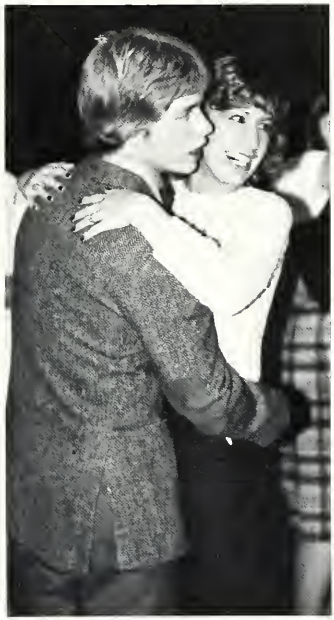
Ladies night

Many students wanted to get that special someone under the mistletoe at Christmas time, and the annual Christmas dance, the "Santa Switch," gave the girls a chance to take the initiative.

Announcements publicizing the dance began in mid-November, and talk of the big night could be heard everywhere. Groups of friends discussed what they were going to wear, where they were going to eat, and whom they were going to ask.

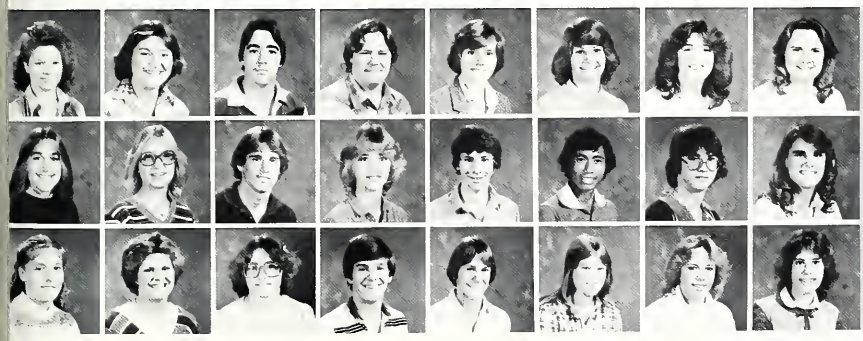
Once that special guy said yes, tickets were purchased at $5 per couple, and many girls chose a new semi-formal dress. Dinner reservations were confirmed at restaurants such as Damien's, Kabuki, and Butterfields.

When December 12 finally arrived, everyone was ready for a night of fun. The decorations sparkled in the dim light, and the music set the mood as 250 couples danced in the cafeteria-turned ballroom.



Rolling his eyes, Steve Krietzer, junior, reflects the typical "do I have to dance?" expression of many guys at the Santa Switch, while receiving a hug from his date Lori Herndon, sophomore.

For most students at the Santa Switch, the evening did not end with the dance. Chris Wortman, senior, and Linda Wilder, junior, discuss their after the dance plans with another couple.



Cheri Melloy
Lisa Merrill
Scott Merta
Tom Meyer
Jane Miller
Karen Miller
Kim Miller
Terri Milton

Elziabeth Moore
Karen Moore
Kenneth Morand
Kristin Mullen
Dennis Murphy
Henry Nacino
Troy Neu
Barbara Newman

Carol Nicholson
Mary Nicholson
Melody Niehaus
Phil Nuffer
John Oberbeck
Carolyn Opperman
Carla Parker
Kelley Parsons

Tammy Patrick
Randy Patry
John Pearson
Diane Pennington
Daniel Perkins
Amy Peters
Chris Pettijohn
Sherri Peveler

Debbie Piazia
Linda Polito
Tracy Pore
Angie P'Pool
Lora Pressler
Tami Presley
Amy Price
Steve Ptaszek

Connie Putnam
David Reed
Theresa Reitz
Tina Renfroe
Mark Retherford
Michael Retter
Ted Reynolds
Brian Rich

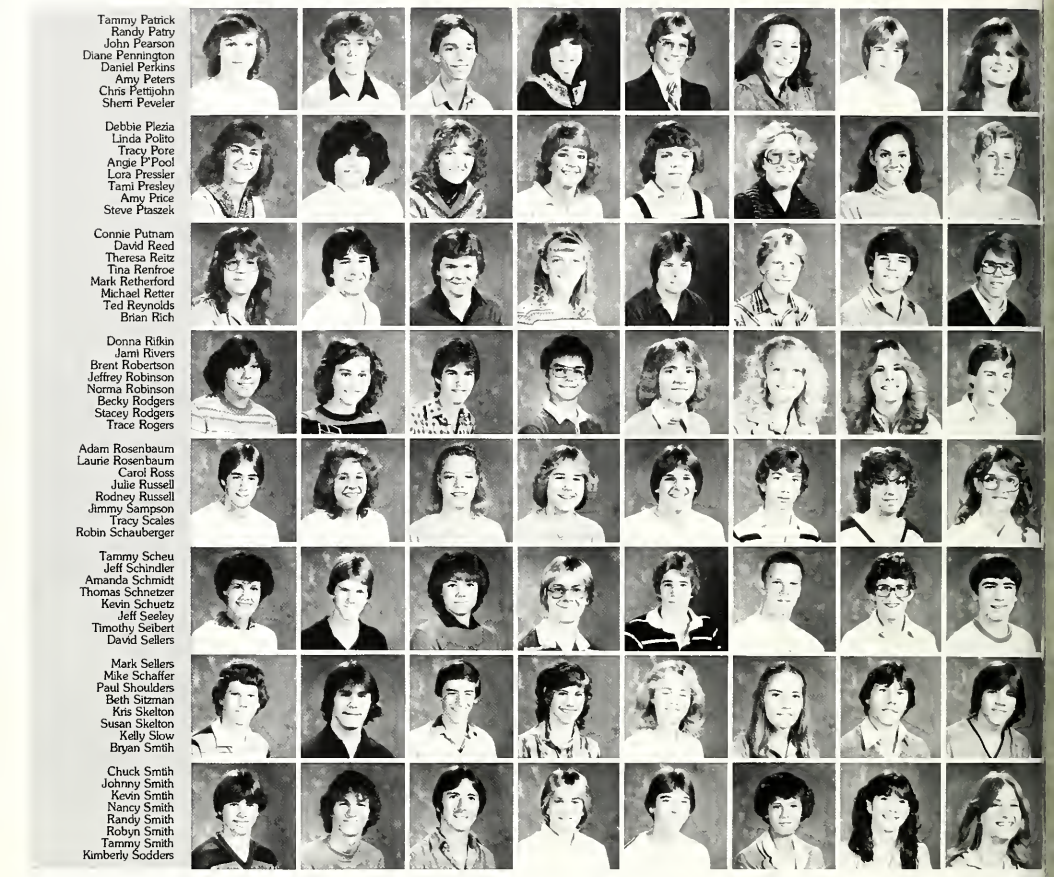
Donna Rifkin
Jami Rivers
Brent Robertson
Jeffrey Robinson
Norma Robinson
Becky Rodgers
Stacey Rodgers
Trace Rogers

Adam Rosenbaum
Laurie Rosenbaum
Carol Ross
Julie Russell
Rodney Russell
Jimmy Sampson
Tracy Scales
Robin Schauberger

Tammy Scheu
Jeff Schindler
Amanda Schmidt
Thomas Schnetzer
Kevin Schuetz
Jeff Seeley
Timothy Seibert
David Sellers

Mark Sellers
Mike Schaffer
Paul Shoulders
Beth Sitzman
Kris Skelton
Susan Skelton
Kelly Slow
Bryan Smith

Chuck Smith
Johnny Smith
Kevin Smith
Nancy Smith
Randy Smith
Robyn Smith
Tammy Smith
Kimberly Sodders



$5000 richer

Ordering two small cokes at the McDonald's restaurant on Lincoln Avenue in Evansville changed the life of Scott Harper, junior, who was a normal (broke) student until then.

When he received his change and a Double Break game piece, he gave it to his sister Beth, a freshman. He did not think much of it.

His sister opened the game piece that evening only to find it was an instant winner! Scott had beaten the odds of 1 to 6,754, 500 to win a major prize of $5000 in the game.

It took four days for it to be verified, and Scott said, "For those four days, I was afraid I would lose it."

For his seventeenth birthday January 4, he was given a special present — his prize of $5000 in a ceremony at the McDonald's where he received the lucky game piece.

His plans for the money include going to California or Florida.

Though his favorite restaurant is Godfather's, McDonald's couldn't have given him a better break.

While some people think contests are only a hoax, Scott Harper, junior, beat the odds of 1 to 6,754,500 to be an instant $5000 winner in McDonald's Double Break game.

Daron Sprinkle
Trent Steckler
Troy Steckler
Traci Stein
Buddy Stinson
Scott Stone
Kathy Suhl
Neal Sullivan

Kim Summers
Chris Sumrall
Lora Sutton
Chuck Swanson
Julie Taylor
Andy Theriac
Kevin Thompson
Missy Tice

David Titzer
Scott Titzer
Tony Todd
Jay Trautvetter
Carole Trice
Tracy Tuley
Tony Tutt
Danny Vanhooser

Daniel Vessels
Paul Waggoner
Tom Wagoner
Matt Wandtke
Darrin Ward
Susan Wargel
Kristy Warren
Keith Waterbury

Joey Waters
Maria Wathen
Gale Watkins
Glen Watkins
Renee Wedel
David Weir
Betsy Welborn
Darren Wharton

Anita Wheeler
Martha Whelan
Tammy White
Chuck Whitfield
Linda Wilder
Thom Wilder
Ursula Wilks
Eric Williams

Krista Willis
Steve Willis
John Wilson
Robert Wilson
Jerald Winstead
Ray Witmeier
Scott Wolf
Debra Woods

Bill Woolen
Mark Wright
Tammy Wynn
Anthony Yates
Bryan Yeager
Steve Yeager
Julie Zielinski
Lucinda Zirkelbach

With the football stadium packed to its fullest at the Martinsville game, few people were lucky enough to get front row seats. Charmie Barnett, Tina Janowski, Kandi McEllhiney and Amy Conklin, freshmen, were some of those fortunate people, yet the excitement brings them to their feet to cheer their team on.

Cindy Abney
Shaun Abshier
Angie Adams
David Adams
Lesa Akers
Michelle Albertson
Sherri Augspurger
Chet Baggett

Daniel Baker
Greg Baker
Diane Bardach
Mike Barden
Karen Barnett
Julie Barron
Shelly Barton
Shelley Bastnagel

Lorie Bates
Chris Baumhoer
Tammy Beadle
Tammy Bell
Richard Belles
Darryl Benefiel
John Berkley
Michelle Bienvenu

Paula Birk
Bobb Bitter
Scott Boarman
Sharon Bockting
Kelli Bolton
Carolyn Borst
Missy Bradley
Jay Brantley

Charles Braun
Karin Braun
John Bredenkamp
Diana Brinegar
Lydia Brock
Harold Broshears
Chris Brosmer
Joe Brown

Mike Brown
Rick Brown
Stan Brown
Cindy Burch
Mike Burch
Brock Burnett
David Byers
Eugene Byun

Ellen Cain
Debbie Camahan
Donald Carter
Susanne Chapman
Kerry Chesser
Deon Chester
Caren Clark
Dale Clark

David Clark
Dawn Clark
Patricia Clark
Tracy Clark
Shannon Clements
Angie Cliburn
Carl Conner
Gail Conner

Karen Conrad
Angie Cope
Todd Corne
Keith Cornett
Phil Coudret
Sarah Cron
Monte Cross
Anne Cummings

Alicia Curry
Rhonda Curtis
Kristin Dannheiser
Lonny Davis
Tina Davis
Stacey Daywalt
Tommy Dean
Timm Deckert

Ron Dempesmeier
Paula Dennis
Mike Detty
Kiersten Diekmann
Gina DiMatteo
Dana Drewlinger
Amy Duncan
Denis Duvall

Larry Dybedock
Linda Dyson
Sherri Eckert
Beth Edwards
Cyndi Edwards
Paula Edwards
John Eisele
Keith Ellerman

Sophomores, they're magic

In August 1980, 400 freshmen walked through the doors of high school to a new beginning with the end seeming to be so far away.

Their football team, Blue Magic, finished with an 8-0 season. "We've been undefeated since the seventh grade," bragged Tom McAlpin.

As they did not yet have their censes, a popular meeting place was novies with favorites of the year in-luding "The Empire Strikes Back" nd "Ordinary People."

As the class of '84 began their econd year, they discovered more reedom. They were turned loose on he highways, and many discovered he fun of cruisin' and dating. Movies till were popular with "Raiders of the ost Ark" and "Arthur" drawing many

Sophomore Class Officers. Mark Steedly, treasurer; Jill Pfettscher, secretary; Natalie Porter, vice-president; Dana Drewlinger, president.

sophomore students. Favorite songs included "Endlesslove" "Physical," and "Pac Man Fever."

With an 8-0 reserve football season behind them, the class of '84 approached the end of their second year. They were halfway to the finale.

It was apparent that they had worked to make their class special. "We'll always be remembered as Castle's Magic," said Lori Avery.

Sophomores

Ryan Enlow
Russ Ennulat
Beth Ethridge
Chris Farley
Melinda Faucett
Melissa Faucett
Ruth Faulkner
Lisa Fehrenbacher

Chris Fielden
Mike Fielden
Duane Fleenor
Kelli Foley
Dena Foster
Kevin Fowler
Roger Frank
Jana Freudenberg

Becky Fulkerson
Larry Funk
Tom Gansman
Eddie Gammon
Tammy Garrett
Linda Gee
Rathen Gibson
Jennifer Gill

Gary Gilles
Lance Giolitto
Mark Goebel
Sherri Goldsberry
Kim Grant
Bryan Graulich
Jeff Green
Lon Grzegorek

Jeanette Haas
Kim Hall
Mike Hall
Micky Hammers
Tammy Handley
Jane Hardin
Bryan Harper
Frieda Harper

Jennifer Harper
Joan Hatten
Lori Hay
Jackie Heck
Tern Heise
Tracy Held
Eric Helmbock
Paul Hennch

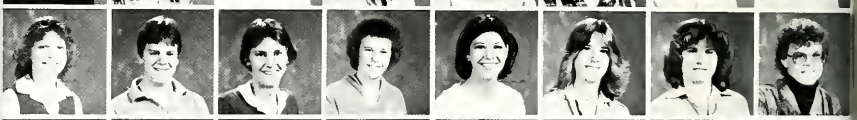
Julie Henshaw
Kris Henton
Lori Herndon
Janie Herron
Lisa Heuring
Pat Higgs
Alaina Hill
Mary Hillenbrand

William Hines
Randy Hodgens
Kelly Holland
Christie Holman
Tammy Honaker
Rick Houghton
Laura Howard
Jerome Hudson

Joe Huff
Kelley Huffman
Valerie Huffman
Matt Hungate
Genci Hunt
Jerryl Hunt
Kim Hunt
Lisa Hunter

Bryan Hurst
Stephen Hurst
Kerry Hurt
Mike Huss
Meagan Idleman
Kem Ivey
Mary Jacobs
Mary Jacoby

Susie Jacoby
Bill Johns
Bruce Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Rene Joiner
Jennifer Jones
Jill Jones
Kelly Jones



Kathy Keene
Kim Keister
Stacy Keller
Alice Kixmiller
Karyn Klein
Shelley Knapp
Jim Knott
Kerry Koressel

Karmen Krasavage
Yvette Krietemeyer
Ron Kutter
Stacy Lang
Monica Lanier
Susan LaRue
Pat Leahy
John Lewis

Simply walking to one's car could be dangerous during the snow season with a thick covering of ice on the ground and snowballs flying in every direction. Jimmy North, sophomore, joins in some lunchtime fun as he takes part in a snowball fight.

Endless Love

The snow had fallen the night before, and the roads were covered. The first thing to do was to turn on the radio, and the second thing was to pray.

"Other schools that will be closed include Warrick County" . . . "Mom, I'm going back to bed. We don't have school!"

Snow day. The two little words that light up the eyes of almost every student. The winter of 81-82 had very few snow days to offer students. When one did come, it was used to its fullest capacity.

The things that students did on a snow day were different and plentiful, ranging from sleeping late to building anatomically correct snowpersons.

The unfortunate underclassmen whose parents worked, or would not drive on the snow, were to be pitied. One could pity even more the poor upperclassmen who got phone calls all day from underclassmen begging for a ride to the overlook where the sledders congregated.

Some underclassmen found other things to do besides going sledding. Pat Leahy, sophomore, had a unique schedule on snow days. "I sleep in, then later I go out and throw snowballs at cars."

The girls usually had a less challenging schedule on snow days, with most staying home to watch soap operas.

All in all, when a snow day did honor students with its presence, the last thing anyone was thinking about was school. At least not until 10 that night, when they did the homework that should have been done the night before.

Team jackets tell who's who

Early in the first semester, team jackets began to fill the school halls, bound to be the status symbol of the 81-82 school year.

Janey Crenshaw, junior, said, "It makes you feel like an important part of the team."

"It started with the Castle parachutists didn't it?" Shaun Abshier, sophomore, asked jokingly. Actually, the fad was started by the wrestling team. The wrestlers purchased the jackets toward the end of the 1980 season. Other teams liked the looks of the jackets, and pretty soon almost everybody had one.

At $18 each, most students felt they were worth the money. "Sure, they're worth the money, because pride is priceless," explained Mike Huss, sophomore.

Some of the teams buying the jackets included Chargerettes, wrestling, girls' diving and swimming, football, baseball, cross country, soccer, drum line, band and cheerleaders.

Team jackets, which were about $70 cheaper than traditional class jackets, were found to be the better buy for Cindy Lucy, Ron Martin and Ann Griesbacher, seniors.

Thomas Louthan
Mike Lutz
Mike Lynn
Amy Martin
David Martin
David Martin
Jill Martin
Melinda Martin

Tracy Martin
Mary Marshall
Kevin Marx
Annette Matthews
Tom McAlpin
Larry McBride
Mike McClintick
Gary McCool

Penny McDaniel
Mike McGavic
Angie McGuyer
Debbie McShanog
Jon McShanog
Mike Mears
Brad Meneely
Mike Meyer

Aaron Miller
Michelle Miller
Sandy Miller
Todd Mills
Lisa Mitchell
Laura Mitchem
Greg Mooney
Tammy Moore

Tarita Moore
Andrea Mumford
Mary Murphy
Donna Murray
Michelle Newcomb
Randy Nelsen
Jimmy Newlin
Jimmy North

Lonne Nowak
Tim Oglesby
Kristi Ohl
Carole Ossenberg
Mike Overfield
Brian Paris
Denise Paris
Christin Pearson

Jerry Pecka
Matt Pehrson
Chris Penticuff
Kelly Pepiatt
Jill Pfetscher
Shelley Pheral
Darla Pherson
Jeff Pickens

David Pike
Daine Porter
Natalie Porter
Julie Powell
Jerry Pratt
Jeff Probus
Angie Pruett
Lisa Rabe

Victor Racster
Lori Raibley
James Rasure
Tom Rawlins
Miekka Reeder
Dan Renald
David Renfroe
Candy Rhoades

Kevin Ricketts
Duane Robertson
Michael Robertson
Mitchell Robertson
Kim Robinett
Angela Rogers
Richard Rohrer
Mary Roth

Sandy Rowlett
James Rushing
Doug Ruttinger
Eric Saffell
Denise Sandefer
Darrenn Savage
Chris Scales
Jeff Scales

David Schauss
Cathy Schmitt
Glenn Schoenbaechler
Marnie Scholz
Jill Schuble
Kelly Schuble
Matt Schucker
Shellie Seaton

Greg Seibert
Sheryl Seibert
Keith Sharer
Mike Shields
Brian Sisley
Chris Sizemore
Denise Skelton
Patricia Skiles

Kenny Slinker
Brian Smith
Andrew Sneed
Tammi Sodders
Sarah South
Melissa Sowa
Todd Spann
John Sprinkle

Mark Steedly
Randy Stephans
Audrey Stephens
Sarah Stephenson
Bill Steverson
Elisha Stinson
Mike Sullivan
Herb Tapp

Mark Taylor
Michele Taylor
Jim Thornton
Dan Thurman
Scott Tillman
Beth Titzer
Brian Titzer
Kevin Titzer

Leanne Titzer
Lisa Todd
Peter Townsend
Jennifer Trenk
Alisa Trout
Andria Turpin
Tracy Tutt
Shawn Underdown

John Urbina
Julie Vanzandt
Sharon Varbel
David Vickers
Alan Virden
Robert Wagner
Brian Watkins
Todd Webber

Jina Wedding
Angie Weddle
Ray Wedel
Jeanene Wedertz
Tim Weiter
Michael Welch
Michelle Wells
Brenda Welte

Dana Weyerbacher
Lynn Whalen
David White
Kim White
Michael White
Nina Whittenbarger
Brian Williams
Kelly Williams

Tell me every last detail

Listening in on the daily bits of cafeteria gossip could often leave a person straining to hear just a little more.

Teachers: "My new history teacher's name is weird, Rynkiewich" ... **School:** "We've already decided we don't like lit. class." ... "When are we going to get kicked out of history?" ... "My grades are in the gutter." ... "My history notes are for sale." ... **Boyfriends and girlfriends:** "I hope she doesn't find out!" ... "He kisses so good, that you never want to let go." ... **Soap Operas:** "Rick Springfield, YEA!" ... "I bet they don't find Laura, since she's leaving the show." ... **Food:** "This fish tasts like dead fish smells." ... "This food tastes like chicken lips." ... **People:** "Talk about a jock." ... "She doesn't wear socks." ... "He looks funky." ... **Families:** "I wonder if my dad is really my sister's dad."

Listening closely is Sue Varbel, sophomore, to Candy Rhoades, sophomore, as they talk about their valentine carnations sold by the Art Club.

Lona Williams
Robin Williams
Wade Williams
Jennifer Wilkinson
Robyn Wilsbacher
Louis Wilson
Mark Winchester
Lee Wirthwein

Steve Wood
Danella Woods
Mandy Woods
Ron Woods
Annette Woolen
Anthony Woolsey
Rodney Wright
Ann Wyatt

Johnnie Wyatt
Jesse Yancey
Sarah Yeacen
Cindy Yeager

Clowning around for the camera Mamie Scholz, sophomore, poses with the latest in hair fashions.

Don Adams
Lynn Adamson
Tresa Akers
Jim Allen
Mark Allen
Jimmy Altmeyer
Randy Anderson
Gina Arvin

Joe Ashby
Kristi Ashby
Mike Ausill
Lori Avery
Joe Barker
Angela Barnes
Doug Barnes
Neil Barnes

Charmalea Barnett
Brian Barthel
Cheryl Barton
Greg Bascom
Sam Beasley
Lisa Bechtel
Chris Bell
Keith Bell

Maria Bell
Celli Bennett
Kristi Biggerstaff
Bob Biggs
David Blades
Kelly Block
Sheryl Boatwright
John Bodzek

Karen Bond
Pam Boyd
Craig Bozsa
Larry Brackett
Don Brawner
Keith Brinkley
Keith Brinkman
Dan Brown

Jerri Brown
Kim Brown
Kim Brown
Stephanie Brust
Kim Buckalew
John Bunch
Michell Burton
Donna Byun

Linda Camp
Rachel Canafax
Kirsten Carlson
Jimmy Case
Vivian Chester
Michelle Childs
Dawn Christian
Theresa Christopherson

Donald Clark
Jackie Clark
Sheryl Clark
Tim Cline
Amy Cochran
Jim Cockrell
Chris Coleman
Molly Cooney

Tami Corne
Angie Cotterill
Christine Coudret
Perry Craver
Bryan Critchfield
Skip Crowley
Helga Dame
Natalie Daniels

Julie Davis
Bobbi Day
Corinne Deshazer
Tim Dierlam
Brian Dooley
Jeff Dowell
Brian Dozer
Chris Duvall

Scott Duvall
Dave Edwards
Jeff Eller
Jodi Elliot
Lonnie Embry
Maurice Embry
LaDonna Emge
Lana Faass

Chris Fauquher
Chris Ferrara
Tammy Fischer
Angie Fisher
Ricky Flaherty
Bryan Fleming
Chris Flener
Mary Folz

Carolyn Frederick
Dalene Frederick
Wendy Galloway
Jeff Gehlhausen
Tim Gesselman
Mark Glenn
Joe Goeltz
Chris Goelzhauser

Monty Goines
Georgianna Gore
John Greenwell
Steve Groeninger
Michelle Haas
Mike Hacker
Cecelia Hall
Darvin Halwes

Kevin Hames
Mark Hamilton
David Hamm
Jeff Hampel
Sheri Hamrick
Mark Hancock
John Hanna
Beth Harper

Lori Harper
Brian Harrison
Rick Hart
Jennifer Hary
Jill Hayden
Tamia Haynes
Sherri Hebner
Kenya Heerdink

Darren Helms
Kim Hemmerlein
Lisa Hemmerlein
Shannon Henry
Greg Hessler
Jeanette Hines
Brad Hollen
Anita Horn

Robin Houghton
Trent Houser
Susie Hudson
Melody Huff
John Hughes
Brad Hullett
Judy Hunt
Brian Hurley

Ryan Hutchison
Brian Isaacs
Dawn Jakubek
Tina Jankowski
Ron Jent
Mike Jewell
Betty Johnson
Kim Johnson

Unidentified green mark

Normally the first few days of school provide a time for upperclassmen to poke fun at the lost freshmen, but the class of '85 could not be labeled as an average freshman class.

The freshman class had their own opinions on what made their class special.

Melanie Owen: "We were able to come to the high school and adapt very well, not just stand around like dummies."

Dave Smith: "The majority of the freshman class is sociable and mixes in pretty well with the other classes."

Steve Whitehead: "The freshman girls made it special because they're prettier than the other girls of other classes."

Brian Dozer: "The freshman band members have helped improve the band, and we gave them more support."

Freshman Class Officers. Leslie Lott, secretary; Stephanie Stephens, vice-president; Lori Schernekau, president; Lana Faass, treasurer.

Freshmen

Kim Johnson
Steve Jones
Scott Joseph
Angie Jossa
Linda Kasey
Fritz Kaufman
Andrea Kaylor
Andy Keller

Jeff Kemmerer
Kathy Kennedy
Denise Kerstiens
Michelle King
Merry Kishline
Tony Klein
Scott Knaebel
Michelle Knight

Susan Knight
Mike Koontz
Bridgette Krietemeyer
Louanne Krietemeyer
J'Laine Krueger
Merri Kuebler
Bobby Lampton
Bill Lansdale

Tammy Lautner
Kevin Ledcke
Terry LeDuc
Jim Leslie
Kevin Lester
Paul Lett
Mike Lillpop
Judy Lindall

Alligators on the loose

A sudden epidemic of pink and green which brightened many fashions seen in the halls this past year could only be explained by one word: PREP-PIE.

For some students, preppie meant a style of dress, but others said it was an attitude. All of the school's preppies seemed to have one thing in common. Everyone that could be called preppie owned at least one article of clothing with an alligator on it.

The preppie groups also had a very distinctive taste for shoes. Deck shoes, or dork shoes as they were called by some, were something that no self-respecting preppie could be without.

Some saturated preppies even had their own language and could be heard blaring phrases like "I'm sure!" and "Gag me."

There were many different phases of preppie. While some students had only a few articles of preppie clothing, others owned a whole wardrobe. Another group, who thought the style to be ridiculous, refused to wear the clothing at all. Brandy Hicks, junior, said, "I think preppie's okay, but some take it to extremes."

Alan Lowe, senior, went so far as to go past the preppie stage to something more extreme, "I think punk would be better than preppie. Punk is more outlandish, but it's real expensive."

One freshman girl defended the preppie styles. Said Maria Bell, "It's great! People that don't like it are just jealous."

"Save an alligator, eat a preppie," the slogan for anti-preppies, represented their feelings towards the new preppie styles. Carl Titzer, 1981 graduate, Dean Miller, freshman, Danny Davis, senior, and Donnie Cotton, junior, opt for the traditional blue jeans and flannel shirts.

The following of preppie students continued to grow and Terrie Dyson and Brian Rich, juniors were not to be left out. They are modeling the styles (complements of J.C. Penny) at Eastland Mall, Evansville's quarter mile long shopping center.

A personal 1 x 4 statement

Calvin Klein commercials, love is . . . sayings, centipede pictures, cards, pictures of boyfriends, girlfriends, celebrities, Porsches, school sports, Garfield and Matt Dillon, teen idol, examples that reveal only a few of the decorations discovered inside many students' lockers.

Pictures of guys were found plastered in the lockers of many girls. Some of the most popular were the muscular models of jeans advertisements. Suzy Barnett, junior, like many other girls, chose the man on the Calvin Klein jeans ad. "We put him in our locker because he has a good-looking body," she said.

Some students put up memo pads to write reminders, assignments and notes on. "My cousin, Lona Williams (sophomore) and I write notes on it because we hardly see each other," said Amanda Schmidt, junior.

Other students adorned lockers with pictures of their boyfriends and girlfriends, "When I don't see him between classes, I open my locker and there he is," said Tammy Scheu, junior.

The biggest reason for locker decorations was lockers normally look so bare. "It's more fun to go to a decorated locker than a bare one," said Eileen Moore, freshman.

"It's better to open your locker in the morning and have a cute guy staring at you instead of a bare locker," agreed Lori Grzegorek, sophomore.

A little bit of scotch tape does the job for Lisa Rabe, sophomore, as she hangs more decorations in her already cluttered locker.

An open locker could reveal much about the personality of its owner. Lori Grzegorek, sophomore, and Patricia Moore, freshman, stop at their locker, personalized with a conglomeration of Garfield, Rick Springfield and the wrestling team.

Cindy Lockyear
Lynne Loehr
Sean Loiselle
Leslie Lott
Pam Market
Becky Martin
David Martin
Vince Martin

Michelle Marx
Mike Mason
Kelley Masterson
Jeff Mattingly
Jay McConnell
Jeff McCormick
Greg McCracken
Karen McDonald

Kandi McElhiney
Kenny McElwee
Lori McGee
Amy McMahel
Tina McMann
Bill McMullen
Tina Merta
Doug Messamore

Marty Metcal
Jeff Michel
Kenneth Middleton
Mindi Middleton
Dean Miller
Mark Milton Jam
Jamie Mogan
Christy Montgomery

Tony Mooney
Eileen Moore
Rodney Moore
Eric Moran
Dawn Morand
Suzanne Morris
Debbie Murphy
Sabrina Myers

Julie Nance
Troy Napier
Scott Nead
Lisa Nellis
Alan Newman
Julie Nichols
Suzanne Noblett
Michele Northen

James Nuckolls
Sandra Oldham
Ken Overton
Melanie Owen
Keith Oxley
Mike Padgett
Arthur Paris
Jill Parks

Wendy Parrott
Cindy Parsons
Damin Paul
Donna Paul
Stacy Paulson
Cathy Pearson
Bill Pherson
Lisa Phillips

Steve Phillips
Kathy Pierson
Chris Pike
Darrel Pike
Mike Plezia
Suzanne Poland
Brent Porter
Nick Porter

Donna Powell
Tamra Pullum
Darrell Racey
Shannon Rainey
Becky Ramey
Doug Reed
Jennifer Relleke
Carol Renner

Keith Retter
Laura Rhodes
Tina Riehle
John Rivers
Lori Robinson
David Rogers
Jacque Rogers
Tracy Rohrscheib

Rick Rose
Mike Ross
Mark Rowland
Mindy Rumsey
Tim Russelburg
Robyn Russell
Holly Saffell
Jeff Samples

Shelly Sampson
Joanne Sayler
David Scarbrough
Tom Scearce
Linda Schauberger
Scott Schaum
Kristen Scheble
Lori Schemekau

I did my homework but . . .

Sneaking into the classroom late, turning in an overdue paper successfully or getting by with not doing it at all indicates signs of a promising sophist, a person who can weasel out of most situations with excuses.

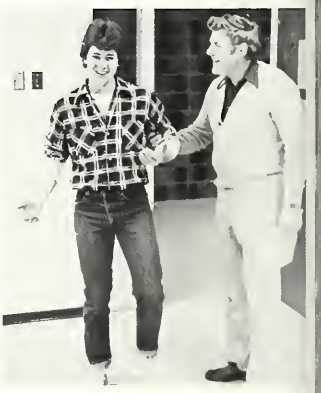
"My locker wouldn't open. My teacher forgot to give me a pass. I missed the bus." These were a few of the popular excuses teachers often heard from students coming into class late.

"It's in my locker. I left it on the counter at home. My mom threw it out with the trash." Such excuses were commonly heard for not doing homework.

Those students who worked, or the ones involved in many school activities often used these commitments as stand-by excuses. "When I don't do it (homework), it's because of basketball or work," said Barry Wright, senior.

If the old work and school activities excuses didn't work, as they rarely did, then students could blame their little brother or sister or their pet. "My sister scribbled on it," was a favorite of Becky Martin, freshman.

Some excuses were fairly reasonable, just some. Some were truthful, but many were a falsity. The original of Lonny Davis, sophomore, was, "I ran out of firewood in ten below weather, so I used my homework to keep the fire going."



Fighting the crowds in the hall can cause problems for students trying to get to class on time. Mr. Tuggle, earth science teacher, listens to the excuse of Eric Schmidt, senior, as he comes into class late.

Mike Schect
Bernard Schmidt
Beth Schmidt
Carla Schmidt
Eddie Schmitt
Matt Schnarr
Tony Schnarr
Kim Scott

Dave Seeley
Rob Shaw
Julie Shoulders
Kim Shull
Dawn Simon
Susan Simpson
Jennifer Sizemore
Bob Skelton

Penny Skelton
Krista Skinner
Anthony Smith
Brian Smith
Chris Smith
David Smith
Frankie Smith
Gina Smith

Leah Smith
Shane Smith
Susan Smith
Sandy Sorum
Cindy Spencer
Sandy Spencer
James Spilmon
Audra Staley

Brian Staser
Ted Stanjevich
Shawn Stephens
Stephanie Stephens
Chris Steurer
Richard Stinson
Jim Straidtner
John Strong

Jay Sutton
David Swihart
Kevin Swihart
Stacey Tapp
Susan Taylor
Rick Tedford
Laura Terrell
Angel Theriac

Dan Thomas
Ron Thompson
Steve Thomas
Ted Thompson
Scott Thurman
Jeff Toone
Kenny Toone
Mark Troutman

Brent Tuley
Kristy Tyler
Jeff Übelhor
Troy Underhill
Jerry Vanwert
Steve Varbel
Jason Vatorel
Reed Vesey

Kurt Vogel
Jana Wade
Kristi Warner
Alan Wayman
Juli Wedding
Rob Wedertz
Scott Weigand
Kevin Weinbach

Robbin Welch
Deon Wells
Eric Wells
Anita West
Daryn West
Heather Wharton
Christi Wheeler
Phyllis White

Tim White
Steve Whitehead
Kevin Whitten
Stephanie Wilke
Jack Wilkerson
Ray Wilkey
Dana Willis
Bruce Willoughby

Robert Woods
David Wooley
Teresa Wright
Todd Young
Rob Zielinski

Mr. Marc Anderson
Mr. Dave Austill
Mr. Randy Bagby
Mrs. Barbara Beadle
Mr. Bernard Benjamin
Mr. Mike Duncan

Mr. James Dunlap
Mr. Steve Edwardson
Mrs. Marcia Elliott
Mr. Larry Erwin
Mr. Johnny Evers
Mrs. Kathy Ewing

Guidance Counselors. **SEATED:** Mrs. Pat Barclay, Mrs. Suzanne Spence. **STANDING:** Mr. Bob Martin; Mrs. Bernadine Pierce, secretary; and Mr. Carroll Bradley.

The request for help is never turned down by Mrs. Connie Hopwood, who helps Bryan Harper, sophomore, with his work.

The tables turned, Mr. Bob Hagmann, industrial arts teacher, pays his dues with push-ups after losing a bet. Students watched with a long-awaited satisfaction.

The poor sub

"We've got a sub!" someone yells, as news of a substitute teacher travels quickly after first period.

Most students assumed the class would be easy and unorganized. "I like subs because you can get away with a lot of things," said David Copeland, sophomore.

"I tell them everything opposite and change the names around," confessed Sabrina Myers, freshman. Ron Thompson, freshman, added, "I ask a lot of stupid questions."

What does it take to be a good sub? A sense of humor, a broad background, an open mind, a little discipline, and a lot of guts.

Spirit was high at the October 16 pep rally for the Terre Haute North game. Entertainment is provided by Mr. John Lidy, Mr. Cecil Raymond, and Mr. Johnny Evers, who sing praises of the football team.

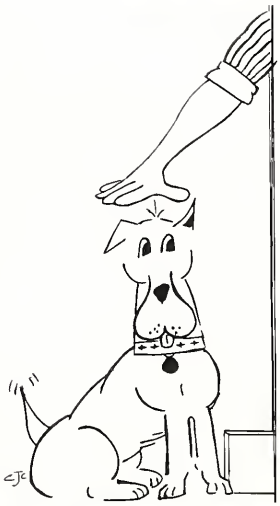
Miss Karla Farmer
Mr. John Frye
Mrs. Beverly Gore
Mrs. Linda Hadley
Mr. Bob Hagmann
Mrs. Dana Hale

Mr. James Harbison
Mr. Stan Harris
Mrs. Donna Hartke
Mrs. Connie Hopwood
Miss Bobbie Hudson
Mr. Joe Kastle

Mrs. Julie Kibler
Mrs. Pam Lene
Miss Sarah Loehr
Mrs. Ginger Lutterman
Mrs. Loretto Mooney
Mr. Kenneth Nelson

Mr. Jerry Noble
Mr. Tom Nordhorn
Mrs. Suzanne Paternoster
Mr. Alan Rabe
Mrs. Carolyn Rector
Mrs. Vicki Rogers

Teachers and their pets



Do teachers really have pets at home as well as in the classroom? Sure they do!

Mr. James Dunlap, German teacher, has three cats, one dog, five calves, and catfish in his pond which he feeds fish pellets to everyday. "I did have some pigmy goats, but in the summer time, the billy would get an odor. Then he would lay in the cows' feeder and the cows wouldn't eat the feed. Also the billy tried to attack me, so I sold them."

One may ask "What do dogs like?" The answer lies in Mrs. Connie Hopwood's answer: "My dog thinks he's human and he loves Twinkies!" and Coach Lidy's answer too: "My German collie dog loves to take a bath and chase flying airplanes!"

Mrs. Janna Krueger, English teacher, has a cat whose name is Caboose because "He was born on a train and was the last one in the litter." Mrs. Loretto Mooney, home ec. teacher, has a white Pekinese dog named Yuki. "Pekinese dogs come from China and the chinese word Yuki means snowball. So it was named Yuki," she said.

Hunting seems to be a big past time for men, especially for Mr. Bob Ewin, biology teacher, who has been quail hunting for 20 years. "I have three good hunting dogs," he said. "A Brittany spaniel who is three years old and a pointer who is seven years old. The Brittany spaniel is the only pointing spaniel there is," he said. "It takes about three years, a lot of work and training to make a good hunting dog."

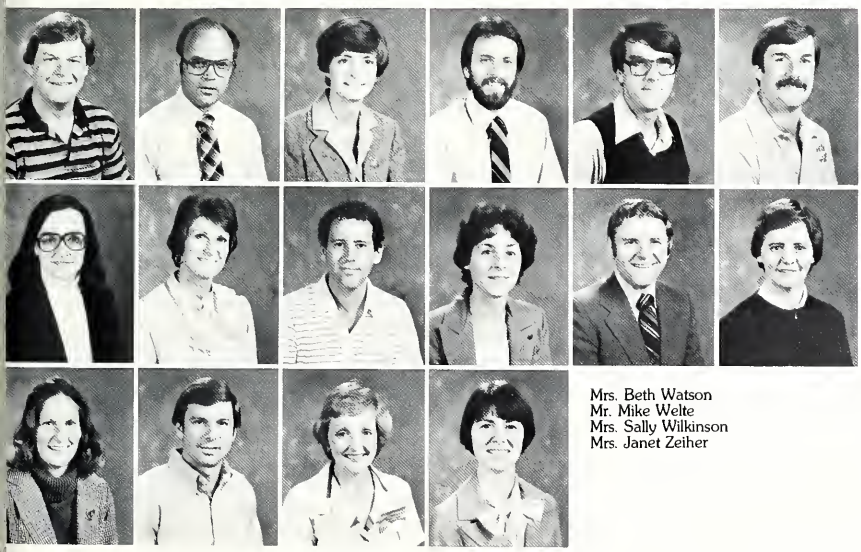
You all know Morris the 9-Lives cat don't you? Well, have you ever heard of Cupcake the Old National Bank cat? Most people haven't but Mrs. Kathy Skinner, Spanish teacher, has! Her cat Cupcake was picked out at the Humane Society to be in an Old National Bank commercial but all they needed was her meow on a tape. "In the commercial, someone opened a drawer and a meow came from inside. That was Cupcake!" she exclaimed.

Mrs. Lene's dog Sam "deserted our family by moving in with the neighbors and wouldn't come home. So we started calling him 'Benedict Beagle.' The vet said that he has heard of people who dumped off dogs, but not dogs who dumped their masters!"

The farm life takes a lot of work. Taking some time off, Mr. James Dunlap poses with Stormy, one of his many farm animals.

Many dreaded tests came off this printer, and Mr. Stan Harris's were no exception. Teachers were limited to the use of paper due to on going paper shortages.

Print shop teacher Mr. James Sherer and newspaper advisor Mrs. Donna Hartke look over a print book during a mid-morning class break.



Mr. Bob Rogers
Mr. Jack Schernekau
Mrs. Jackie Schmitt
Mr. James Sherer
Mr. Leonard Sievers
Mr. Jerry Sims

Mrs. Kathy Skinner
Mrs. Sharron Steedly
Mr. Harry Steinsberger
Mrs. Brenda Teaford
Mr. Roger Tuggle
Mrs. Brenda Waddle

Mrs. Beth Watson
Mr. Mike Welte
Mrs. Sally Wilkinson
Mrs. Janet Zeiher

Service with a smile

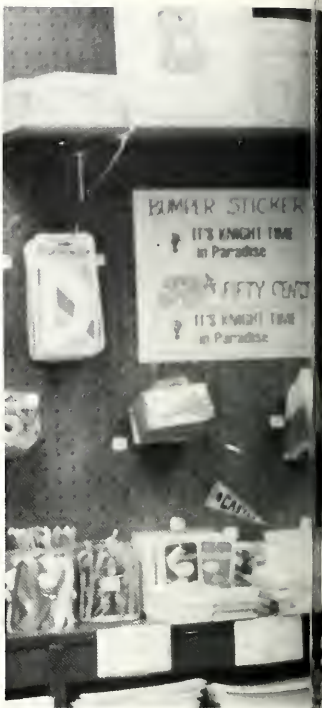
They hear complaints every day. They put up with snide remarks and words that would make King Kong blush. Yet they still managed a smile most of the time as they dished out food and drink and rang up the bills as the students went through the cafeteria lines.

There were a lot of changes. The government cut out all carbonated drinks and left the students without their Cokes which were replaced by Hi-C.

Plate lunches were made available on a full time basis, and free lunches to those who qualified were provided. Mrs. Martha Gee, who centralized all the school cafeterias in the county, was hired by the school board.

At home the cafeteria spent $1000 to replace the forks, spoons and plates lost or destroyed during the past year.

The prices may have been higher, but the french fries were hotter and the selection greater.



The bookstore, open before school and fi and second periods, is operated by Mrs. D lene Miller. The hot items included bump stickers and Garfield folders. The booksto also collected book rental from students w received a print out of what they owed.

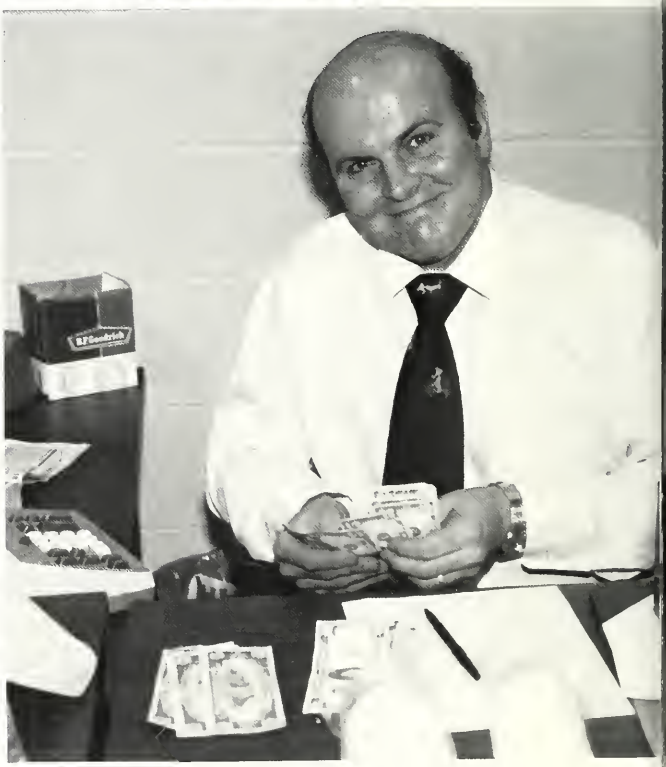
Office Helpers. **FRONT ROW:** Tracy Tutt, Jenny Harper. **SECOND ROW:** Shala Hawles, Renee Wedel, Misty Merrill, Lynette Barker, Pat Bee. **THIRD ROW:** Susanne Chapman, Michele Law, Cheryl Rainey, Connie Pressey, Tammy Johnson, Lori Grzegorek, Jill Compton. **FOURTH ROW:** Cathy Huff, Julie Wittman, Carol Harth, Kim Klenk, Rene Joiner, Vicki Johnson, Tracey Herron, Marla Jackson. **BACK ROW:** Jeff Ashby, Linda Polito, Susan Lee.

Cafeteria Workers. **FRONT ROW:** Mrs. Gayle Sisley, Mrs. Susan Bunch, Mrs. Joyce Brooks, Mrs. Jessie Graves, Mrs. Jean Hall, Mrs. Alice Brakel. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Ruth Racster, Mrs. Exene Rothert, Mrs. Jean Veach, Mrs. Lil Hames, Mrs. Ruth Wilder, Mrs. Barbara Mooney. **LAST ROW:** Mrs. Mary Pecka, Mrs. Dolly Winchester, Mrs. Armetta Kuebler, Mrs. Ailene Whitfield, Mrs. Mary Libbert. Not Pictured: Mrs. Minnie Baumhoer.

Keeping Castle together and in working order is Mr. Harold Kaufmann's job. Mr. Kaufmann fixes the main entrance door.

As a third shift custodian, the job of cleaning the chalkboards comes almost nightly. Mrs. Elsie Berry, custodian, is one who keeps the rooms sparkling clean.

If you think the Dynamic Duo is busy, these three ladies keep Castle on its feet: Mrs. Darleen Miller, bookstore manager, Mrs. Judy Maynard, athletic secretary, and Mrs. Mary Jesse, secretary to the principal.



Many may be surprised to see a custodian in a suit, but a closer look reveals Mr. John Wittenbraker, principal, sweeping the floors near the locker rooms during the Castle-North Posey game. This supports the saying "a principal's work is never done."

is eye on the basket, assistant principal Mr. ecil Raymond prepares to shoot one of ten foul ots. Mr. Raymond competed with other school rincipals at halftime of the Castle vs. North ame.

Administration stereotype doesn't fit the bill

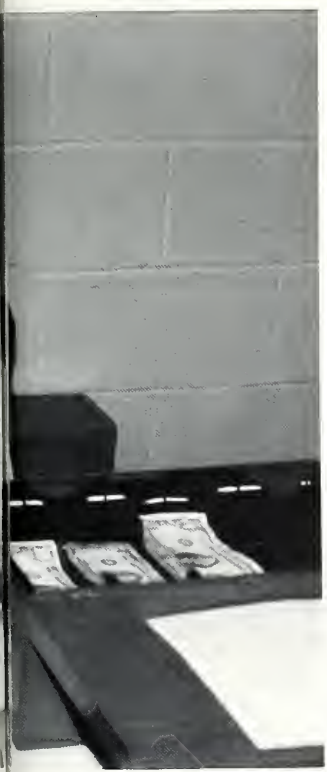
When one thinks of the administration, discipline comes to mind. Robin Williams thinks it's too rough. "That bothers me somewhat because there is more to the job," explained Mr. Cecil Raymond, assistant principal.

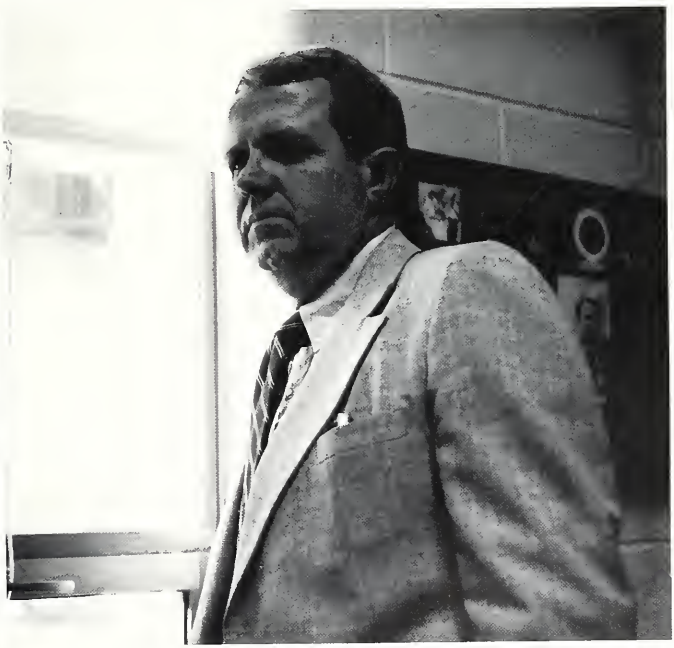
"Part of my function is to listen to people," said Mr. John Wittenbraker, principal. "If I didn't have problems, I wouldn't have a job."

Most students think of a principal as a mean "don't mess with me" kind of person. When you have the job of principal, popularity among students sometimes doesn't come with it. "Popularity doesn't bother me," said Mr. Wittenbraker. "I want them to know me as someone who cares about people."

What about respect? "You need to respect the position, maybe not the person, but the position," explained Mr. Raymond.

The administration likes their jobs and wouldn't trade Castle for any other student body. According to the front office, things are getting better, and as far as discipline, this is the best year they've had.



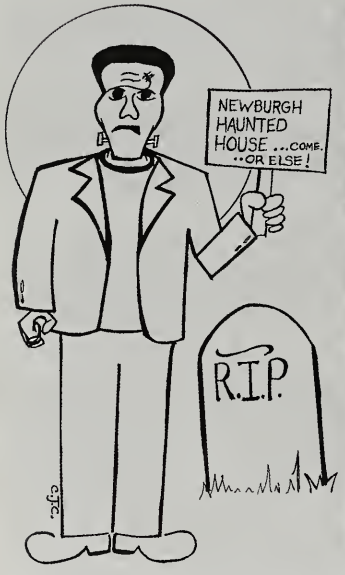


Part of Mr. Tony Inzerello's job as athletic director is counting receipts from ballgames. According to Mr. Inzerello, the Martinsville football game raised the most money.

Mr. John Wittenbraker, principal. Mr. Wittenbraker wants students to think of him as, "Someone who cares."

The crowd

CLUBS



JUNIOR CIVITANS. FRONT ROW: Amanda Schmidt, Kathy Farmer, Kris Eubank, Steve Flinders, Sherri Boyer, Andy Haas, Vice-President' Brett Lucas, President; Carolyn Borst, Michele McEllhiney. **SECOND ROW:** Jim Dunaway, Jeff Hampel, Christi Wheeler, Sharon Bockting, Sarah Stephenson, Jennifer Daum, Carla Schmidt, Audra Staley, Wendy Parrott, Becky Martin, Beth Harper. **THIRD ROW:** Carol Ross, Genci Hunt, Melissa Facsett, Laura Claspell, Robin Pressler, Lisa Rabe, Jana Freudenberg, Andrea Mumford, Dawn Clark, Beth Ethridge, Joan Hatten, Jeff Robinson. **FOURTH ROW:** Melody Kuester, Jennie Bass, Caran Clark, Alaina Hill, Scott Thomas, Jennifer Harper, Tracy Tutt, Julie Barron, Donna Rifkin, Sally Hungate, Susan Lee, Stacy Lang. **FIFTH ROW:** Patty Falk, Liz Jackson, Leslie Bienvenu, Carol Harth, Andy Higgins, Ann Wyatt, Gary Gilles, Brian Williams, Teresa Stafford, Angie Schmidt, Monica Titzer, Pat Higgs. **SIXTH ROW:** Lori Davis, Sandy Sorum, Kathy Kennedy, Tami Come, Mark Sellers, Rick Brown, Lance Lang, Tom McAlpin, Daina Porter, Brian Rich, Gina McCormick, Kim Manis, Rhonda Dybedock, **SEVENTH ROW:** Dristi Rogers, Denise Kerstiens, Dalene Frederick, Mindy Rumsey, Jacqui Rogers, Robin Houghton, Eileen Moore, Lori Grzegorik, Keny Heerdink, Elizabeth Moore, Nancy Smith, Jill Compton, Karen Barnett, Steve Groeninger. **EIGHTH ROW:** Lynne Loehr, Celli Bennett, Molly Cooney, Anita Horn, Maria Bell, Amy McMahel, Debbie Woods, Kim Buckalew. Jill Hayden, Wendy Galloway, Mike McDowell, Michele Northen, Rachel Canafax, Michell Burton. **NINTH ROW:** Kevin Thompson, Kim White, Jeff Webber, Dawn Morand, Beth Coontz, Steve Krietzer, Lori Herndon, Stacy Paulson, Dee Woods, Tarita Moore, Kelly Masterson, Jill Parks, Sherr Helner, **TENTH ROW:** Doug Kennedy, Diana Brinegar, Kathy Kenne, Chris Harris, Linda Polito, Alicia Galloway, Angie Frye, Tracey Herron, Sabrina Meyers, Marri Ann Kuebler, Amy Price. Tracy Tuley, Kathy Armstrong. **ELEVENTH ROW:** Mike Martin, Dallas May, Suszy Barnett, Jeanene Wedertz, Tony Mika, Melissa Jamieson, Ron Hirsch, Shelly Case, Jeanette Haas, Kandi McElhiney. **TWELVETH ROW:** Jyll Good, Troy Neu, Matt McDowell, Tammy Sceu, Barb Newman, Nancy Fisher, Kelly Holland, Patricia Clark, Sherri Eckert, Linda Camp, Karen Bond, Julie Davis. **BACK ROW:** Donna Paul, Corinne DeShazer, Becky Ramey, Jodi Elliott, Chris Goelzhauser, Shelly Haas, Lori McGee, Leslie Lott, Angie Jossa, Kristen Scheble, Julie Nichols, Beth Evras.

STUDENT COUNCIL. FRONT ROW: Dana Porter, Tammy Smith, Stacy Lang, Kendra Barr, Barb Newman, Gretchen Schernekau, Patty Child, Anita Horn, Alicia Curry, Sarah Stevenson. **SECOND ROW:** Jim Dunaway, Amy Peters, Alicia Galloway, Angie Frye, Lana Faass, Leslie Lott, Lori Schernekau, Stephanie Stephans, Wendy Galloway. Dana Drewlinger, Angie Lautner, Michelle Childs, **THIRD ROW:** Kris Conner, Monica Titzer, Carol Allen, Stacy Paulson, Barb Hillenbrand, Joan Hatten, Natalie Porter, Kathy Diaz, Becky Martin, Lisa Merrill. **FOURTH ROW** Suzanne Chapman, Miss Bobbie Hudson, Mrs. Vicky Rodgers Mrs. Sharron Steedly, Lucinda Zirkelbach, Kim Johnson, Cindi Godd, Cheryl Cavacini, Amy Peters, Laurie Pearson, Mari Wathen, Tami Pressley, Gina Smith, Julie Nichols, Jenni Lawerance. **BACK ROW:** Mark Steedly, Kurt Vogel, Scott Titzer, Mik Seibert, Ken McWilllams, Steve Yeager, Pat Decker, Jay Burch Jeanene Wedertz.

Key Club. **FRONT ROW:** Mike Davis, Neil Chapman, Steve Yeager, Pat Lockyear, Mr. Charles Weir, **SECOND ROW:** Randy Zimmerman, Troy McLean, Mike Coakley, Rodney Russell, Steve Flinders, Craig Day, **THIRD ROW:** Troy Bennett, Mark Wright, Mark Ferrara, Jay Burch, Doug Hopkins, Mike Hoag, Rick Pace. **BACK ROW:** Mark Winchester, James Hollander, Jeff Wade, Tony Mika, Jeff Jones, Ray Kixmiller, Randy Merta.

German Club. **FRONT ROW:** Mr. James Dunlap, sponsor; Pat Decker, president; Mike Seibert, vice-president; Scott Titzer, Kenya Heerdink. **SECOND ROW:** Jerald Winsted, Allen Dunlap, Chris Kaune, Betsy Welborn, David Byers, Jeffrey Robinson, Beth Harper, Becky Martin. **THIRD ROW:** Tammy Lautner, Teresa Wright, Shannon Henry, Angela Williams, Debbie Rexing, Donna Paul, Corinne DeShater, Lynne Loehr, Karen Conrad. **FOURTH ROW:** Jeff Dowell, Brian Baehl, Jana Freudenberg, Jackie Heck, Miekka Reeder, Monica Lanier, Melinda Martin, Scott DuVall, Robin Schauberger, **FIFTH ROW:** Lisa Devaisher, Dave Edwards, Kurt Vogel, Monty Goins, Brian Dooley, Carla Schmidt, Gina McCormick, **SIXTH ROW:** Angie Dame, Winona Morgan, Rike Neumann, Delia Wheeler, Jane Miller, Lori Lynch, Ted Thompson, Don Clark, Brian Smith. **SEVENTH ROW:** Karen Joest, Rob Phillips, Gunilla Lendeberg, Angie Lautner, Linda Schauberger, Robyn Russell, Dawn Morand, Amy McMahel. **EIGHT ROW:** Robyn Wilsbacher, Kelly Jones, Sarah South, Liz Jackson, Tracy Tuley, Michele McEllhiney, Anita Espenlaub, Lori Herndon, Maria Bell, Lisa Bechtel. **NINTH ROW:** Tim Seibert, Tom Schnetzer, Chuck Swanson, Janet Abney, Gerald Fischer, Kevin Thompson, Dominic Birk, John Sprinkle, Mark Steedly. **LAST ROW:** Chris Duvall, Don Carter, Troy Bredemeier, Barbara Hillenbrand, Tracey Herron, Jerry Gill, Susie Smith.

Future Homemakers of America. **FRONT ROW:** Miss Sarah Loehr, Mrs. Janet Zeiher, Mrs. Loretto Mooney. **SECOND ROW:** Ann Wyatt, Annette Gehlhausen, president; Denise Derego, Shannon Duncan, president; Susan Brown, Connie Pressey, Tracy Tutt, vice-president. **THIRD ROW:** Lynn Sandefur, Anita West, Tina Merta, Laura Terrell, Suzanne Morris, Shannon Rainey, Beth Folz, Alaina Hill, Kim Johnson, Jenny Harper. **FOURTH ROW:** Sherri Augspurger, Jane Kemp, Penny Skelton, Sandy Rowlett, Susan LaRue, Lisa Johnson, Dian Blesch, Ursala Wilks, Lisa Hillenbrand. **FIFTH ROW:** Melissa Faucett, Kim Klenk, Michelle Becker, Winona Morgan, Michelle Johnson, Tina Hines, Allison Joseph, Linda Demarest, Kiersten Diekmann, Sharon Bockting. **SIXTH ROW:** Julie Phelps, Candy Rhodes, Cheryl Wagner, Tresa Kierstens, Ann Coudret, Lori Raibley, Dana Toomey, Diana Bunch, Kim Brown.

NEW LIFE. FRONT ROW: Kevin Johann, Chris Harris, Andy Sneed, Scott DuVall, Mike Wentzel, Kris Conner, Dee Dee Conner, Jerry Gill. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Barbara Beadle — sponsor, Tina Merta, Melody Kuester, Debbie Evans, Suzie Handley, Cindy Goad, Trisha Skiles, Kerry Hurt, LaDonna Emge, Becky Rodgers, Tami Pressley. **BACK ROW:** Helga Dame, Candi Tyler, Susie Barta, Jane Hardin, Susan Hudson, Robyn Smith, Kelley Parsons, Kim Hurley, Mandy Woods, Tammy Beadle, Kim Hemmerlein, Angie Dame.

BACKPACKING CLUB. FRONT ROW: Mark Retherford, Andy Higgins, Phil Nuffer, Andy Beard, David Mangold, Tim Wells. **SECOND ROW:** Miss Sarah Loehr — sponsor, David Fisk, Jim Giolitto, Kim Klenk, Phil Jacobs, Jerry Bishop, Charles Barton, Mike Casson, Lance Lang. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Morgan Kirk — sponsor, Mark Sellers, Kevin Cook, Carol Harth, Don Howerton, Rochelle Horn, Jeff Arend, Dwayne Blackford, John Burr, Brent Robertson.

MIXED CHOIR: FRONT ROW: Chris Hamm, Molly Cooney, Mamie Scholz, Natalie Porter, Fritz Kaufmann, Bryan Graulich, Glenn Schoenbaechler, James Nuckolls, Donna Tyun, Amy McMahel, Maria Bell. **SECOND ROW:** Kenya Heerdink, Maria Fulton, Keith Cornett, James Spillman, Doug Reed, Todd Spann, David Hamm, Tracy Martin, Gina DeMatteo, Christi Wheeler, Kelley Huffman. **THIRD ROW:** Suzanne Poland, Tami Presley, Teresa Wright, Lori Harper, Keith Bell, Brent Porter, Rob Wedertz, John Bodzek, Pat Higgs, Beth Ethridge, Diane Bardach, Anne Cummings, Sarah South. **BACK ROW:** Chris Harris, Stacy Paulson, Lisa Bechtel, Chris Sumrall, Mark Winchester, John Greenwell, Jeff McCormick, Larry Dybedock, Chris Bell, Dawn Clark, Jill Pfettscher, Jana Freudenberg, Rachel Canafax.

SWIM LEADERS. FRONT ROW: Phil Nuffer, Jeanette Haas, Sandra Rideout, Debbie Briody, Al Lowe, Tom Schnitzer. Absent: Carol Fluger, Mary Nicholson, Jane Lasher.

MAT MAIDS. **FRONT ROW:** Kenya Heerdink, Jerri Brown, Kim Keister, Darlene Hall, Julie Russell, Laura Claspell, Karin Braun. **SECOND ROW:** Karyn Klein, Kem Ivey, Kim Klenk, Lori Grzegorek, Jennifer Harper, Jacqueline Rogers, Robin Houghton, Sarah Yeaden. **THIRD ROW:** Michelle Johnson, Karen Gates, Juli Wedding, Alaina Hill, Tracy Tutt, Teri Fletcher, Laurie Rosenbaum. **FOURTH ROW:** Nancy Fisher, Melissa Faucett, Nancy Smith, Sue Varbel, Leanne Titzer, Sherri Hebner, Pam Boyd, Tamia Haynes. **BACK ROW:** Sandy Spencer, Karen Bell, Kim McAlpin, Angie Spillman, Karla DeSanti, Tracy Smith, Stephanie Clegg, Veronica Trautvetter, Shala Halwes.

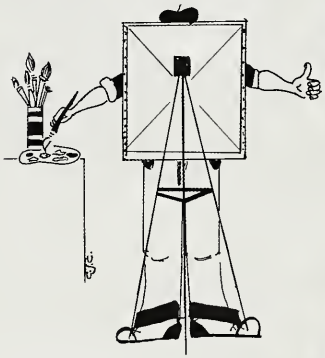
GIRLS GLEE. **FRONT ROW:** Celli Bennett, Michelle Childs, Laura Claspell, Suzanne Chapman, Michelle Northen, Wendy Galloway, Kim Buckalew, Anita Horn, Kristi Biggerstaff, Tammy Garrett, Michelle Burton, **SECOND ROW:** Mindy Middleton, Susan Simpson, Alisa Trout, Amy Duncan, Krista Skinner, Susie Jacoby, Cecelia Hall, Tammy Lautner, Julie Wedding, Lynnette Barker, Tammy Moore. **THIRD ROW:** Jacqui Rogers, Sheryl Seibert, Raylene Keubler, Merry Kishline, Kem Ivey, Rhonda Curtis, Melody Huff, Valerie Huffman, Mary Hillenbrand, Rhonda Espy, Angela Rogers, **BACK ROW;** Kim Brown, Donna Paul, Becky Ramey, Mary Jacoboy, Kiersten Deikmann, Tina McCann, Robyn Wilsbacher, Cathy Schmitt, Melinda Martin, Sherri Hamrick, Tracy Pore, Jane Hardin.

MEDIA CLUB: FRONT ROW: Debbie Briody, Mary Bosko, Kim Summers, Ursula Wilks, Dixie Barton. **SECOND ROW:** Marty Forehand, Kelley Parsons, Becky Rodgers, Julie Hirsch, Judy Lendell, Lori McGhee, Don Malone. **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Brenda Teaford, sponsor, John McNeeley, Curtis Malone, Katie Goeltz, Dee Dee Conner, Sue Brown, Mrs. Carolyn Rector, sponsor.

ART CLUB. FRONT ROW: Laura Mitchem, Gina Wedding, Linda Gee, Kristin Dannheiser. **SECOND ROW:** Kristin Mullen, Dena Foster, Debbie Plezia. **BACK ROW:** Suzie Barnett, Bill Johns, Matt Hungate.

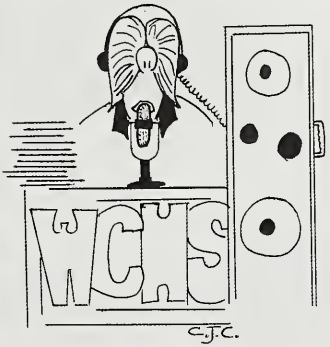
Applauding the results of the North Invitational High School Speech Tournament, Melody Niehaus, junior, expresses joy as her twin teammate, Jim Dunaway, junior, receives a fourth place ribbon for his dramatic interpretation. Reitz captured first place in the tournament.

SPEECH TEAM. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Jana Krueger, Melody Niehaus, DeLanna Davis, Jim Dunaway. **SECOND ROW:** Donna Paul, Barbara Hillenbrand. **THIRD ROW:** Andy Theriac, Jenny Bass, Ken McWilliams, Skip Crowley. **BACK ROW:** Tim Rushing, Pat Higgs.



FTA. FRONT ROW: Becky McConnell, Helga Dame, Mr. Tom Nordhorn — sponsor, Angie Dame, Tammy Lautner. **BACK ROW:** Melody Niehaus, Lori Davis, Robyn Smith, Darlene Hall.

RADIO CLUB. FRONT ROW: Veronica Fisher, Michelle Marx, Lona Williams, Shelley Pheral, Jeanette Hass. **SECOND ROW:** Annette Wollen, Kim Klenk, Mary Bosko, Shelly Case, Lisa Rabe. **BACK ROW:** J. Halburnt, Doug Kennedy, Tim Wells, Phil Crow.



SCIENCE CLUB. FRONT ROW: Lonnie Davis, Andy Theriac, Jeff Robinson, Tom Schnetzer, Todd Loehr. **SECOND ROW:** Chuck Swanson, Frank Howard, Dan Perkins, Skip Crowley, Bill Wagner. **LAST ROW:** Tim Rushing, Jerry Gill, Scott Lands, Dennis Murphy, Bryan Largent, Mr. Bruce Nance — sponser.

BLEACHER BUMS. FRONT ROW: Jim Stradner, John Greenwell, Don Lahay, Brian Rich, Rick Ahlbrand, Steve Jones. **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Duncan — sponsor, Rick Hale, Joe Goeltz, Mike Stader, Stan Brown, Andy Theriac, Kevin Hames. **THIRD ROW:** Steve Ptaszek, Jimmy Sampson, Bryan Yeager, Paul Shoulders, Scott Happer, David Reed, Don Martin. **BACK ROW:** Dan Perkins, Mike Coakly, Mike Kishline, Jimmy Giolitto, Jon Jackson.

Latin Club. **FRONT ROW:** Mike Hoag, Robin Pressler, Steve Yeager, Aaron Miller, Mary Bausch, Sandra Rideout — president, Brian Williams — vice-president, David Portteus, Mrs. Brenda Waddle. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Beard, Robin Houghton, Mindy Rumsey, Jim Leslie, Andy Theriac, Steve Jones, Mike Shields, Jeff Green, Kris Henton, Amy Martin, Julie Shoulders, Deon Chester. **THIRD ROW:** Jeff Hempel, Karen Moore, Ann Berger, Susan Taylor, Jerri Brown, Carolyn Frederick, Helga Dame, Angie Cope, Kelley Huffman, Christi Wheeler, Natalie Porter, Beth Ethridge, Dawn Clark, Jennifer Daum. **FOURTH ROW:** Dave Smith, Brian Rich, Cathy Pearson, Kenny Morand, Keith Cornett, Fritz Kaufman, Anita Horn, Molly Cooney, Stacy Paulson, Kristy Ashby, Jennifer Trenk, Joan Hatten, Ann Wyatt. **FIFTH ROW:** Mike McGavic, Jeff Toone, Kim Brown, Larry Lillpop, Shannon Clements, Jill Pfettscher, Julie Powell, Kendra Barr, Tammy Barton, Michelle Knight, Denise Kerstiens, Lori Robinson, Lisa Rabe, Sarah Stephenson. **SIXTH ROW:** James Rasure, Jay McConnell, Pat Lockyear, Lester Hagan, Joe Goeltz, Jim Gilitto, Chris Fauguher, Stephen Hurst, John Eisele, Tim Russelburg, Angel Theriac, Scott Bullerwell, Mike Ross. **SEVENTH ROW:** Kevin Scheutz, Stacy Lang, Martha Engleman, Jerry Van Wert, Skip Crowley, Tim Rushing, Alisa Trout, Linda Dyson, Susan Knight, Rose Howard, Vincent Martin. **EIGHTH ROW:** Scott Stone, Janet Brown, Lori Raibley, Michelle Embry, Eyde Goerges, Dee Woods, Jennifer Jones, Tammy Beadle, Lisa Heuring, Ron Dempesmeier, Kim Ogan, Trisha Skiles, Cindy Yeager. **NINETH ROW:** Susan LaRue, Angie Fisher, Sandy Rowlett, Kate Goeltz, Elizabeth Moore, Debbie Wodds, Kathy Relleke, Delia Wheeler, Melody Huff, Jill Parks, Kelly Masterson. **TENTH ROW:** Linda Polito, Alicia Galloway, Stacy Harris, Tracy Clark, Debbie Briody, Tammy Patrick, Lora Sutton, Beth Folz, Vivian Chester, Mile Austill, Kristi Biggerstaff, Dana Willis, Wendy Galloway, Cindy Lockyear. **ELEVENTH ROW:** Tony Klein, Lonny Davis, Becky McConnell, Kady Berger, Brenda Miller, Sherie Jenkins, Amy Peters, Lisa Merrill, Dana Drewlinger, Gina Smith, Dalene Frederick, Angie Barnes. **TWELVETH ROW:** Jim Knott, Rick Pace, Darrell Cline, DeLana Davis, Angie Frye, Bridget Cooney, Tony Martin, Maria Becker, Maria Wathen, Kevin Smith, Chuck Smith, Matt Wandtke. **THIRTEENTH ROW:** Pat Decker, Greg Ewing, Mitchell Robertson, Michelle Newcomb, Mike Padgett, Greg McCracken, Debbi McShanog, Kelley Holland, Julie Henshaw. **BACK ROW:** Barbara Hillenbrand, Melody Niehaus, Randy Hodgens, Dan Kolley, Darrin Paul, Don Adams, Mike Brown, Laurie Pearson, Kelly Mayo, Gretchen Schemekau, Patty Leighton, Kerry Hurt, JoAnne Tayler, J'Laine Krueger.

Gym Leaders. FRONT ROW: Lori Davis, Kim Brown, Linda Dyson, Kim Robinett, Kris Conner, Maria Wathen, Kelly Mayo, Stacy Harris, Sherie Jenkins. **SECOND row;** Barbara Martin, Caroline Scholz, Stacy Daywalt, Monica Titzer, Jennifer Jones, Tracy Clark, Lisa Dausman, Debie Briody, Andrea Mumford. **THIRD ROW:** Jeff Green, Mike Coakley, Kevin Cook, Mamie Scholz, Todd Weber, Lonnie Nowak, Mark Winchester, Joe Huff, Mark Steedly. **FOURTH ROW:** Chris Brosmer, Tom Rawlins, Chris Scales, Terri Milton, Janet Abney, Robyn Smith, Dian Blesch, Alan Virden, Bruce Johnson. **FIFTH ROW:** Danny Davis, Deon Chester, Mike McGavic, Mary Jacobs, David Martin, Tim Haefner, Karen Miller, Lucinda Zirkelbach, Rick Houghton. **SIXTH ROW:** Carol Ossenberg, Ann Wayatt, Kris Henton, Krista Willis, Brock Burnett, Angie McGuyer, Annette Woolen, Kathy Keene, Lori Grzegorek, Cathy Huff, Yvette Krietemeyer. **SEVENTH ROW:** Sherri Eckert, Shelley Knapp, Stacey Rodgers, Kerry Chesser, Jeff Jones, Brad Daywalt, Rodney Russell, Barry Wright, Mike Huss. **BACK ROW:** Mike Meyer, Eric Day, Gary Gilles, Scott DeTalente.

Creating spirit for the school was the main job of Pep Club. Membership swelled to over 200.

Concert Choir. FRONT ROW: Pat Decker, Ted Reynolds, Mark Jackson, Mike Seibert, Jerald Winstead, Alan Dunlap, Tony Mika, Chris Czerkawski, **SECOND ROW:** Gretchen Schernekau, Melissa Jamieson, Nancy Fisher, Cheryl Cavacini, Melanie Gourieux, Barb Newman, Kristi Rogers, Ursala Wilks, Lori Patrick, Tonya Forehand, **THIRD ROW:** Jenni Lawrence, Tammy Barton, Mylee Devine, Shelly Case, Julie Phelps, Julie Hupy, Jessica Furth, Jeanenne Wedertz, Paula Macer, Allison Joseph, Andrea Faass, Tammy Beadle, Lisa Kirsch, Martha Engleman. **FOURTH ROW:** Samantha Glass, Traci Stein, Cathy Calloway, Lora Sutton, Pam Brown, Clara Marx, Julie Zielinski, Mary Bosko, Jane Miller, Sally Hungate, Donna Rifkin, Martha Whelan, Debbie Brawner, Jennifer Brown, Cindy Goad. **FIFTH ROW:** Vaugnn Kimberling, Jay Halburt, Chris Kolb, Kendra Downen, Joy Johnson, Wynelle Chaney, Monica Lanier, Kara Foley, Kathy Farmer, Trish Dorsey, Marianne Spice, Risa Rifkin, Winona Morgan, Carol Ross, Dallas May, **SIXTH ROW:** Keith Spillman, Doug Hopkins, Kevin Goldman, Ernie Haase, Jeff Ashby, Bryan Wade, Chris Kaune, Gary Williams, Brent Kolley, Chris Dixon, Karl Flowers, Larry Hodge, Dan Perkins, Greg Ewing, Steve Schaeffer, Greg Golden, Steve Baxter, David Portteus.

OEA. **FRONT ROW:** Melody Kuester, Pam Vonderscher, Lorri Hames, Cindy Stephan, Susie Handley, Debbie Evans. **SECOND ROW:** Susan Brown, Shannon Duncan, Patti Estes, Tina Renfroe, Kim Manis. **THIRD ROW:** Sheryl Seibert, Karen Barnett, Michelle Becker, Nancy Smith, Susan Lee, Norma Robinson. **FOURTH ROW:** Karen Gates, Kim McAlpin, Roxanne McGary, Anne Coudret, Becky Goffinet. **FIFTH ROW:** Paula Edwards, Denise Skelton, Kim Summers, Ursula Wilks, Karen Nickens. **SIXTH ROW:** Angie P'Pool, Sandy Green, Sally Hungate, Susan Thompson, Lisa Kirsch. **SEVENTH ROW:** Jeannie McElwee, Cheri Melloy, Tracy Smith, Tresa Kerstiens, Paula Coakley. **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Barbara Beadle, sponsor; Betty Veach; Cheryl Wagner, Missy Flesher.

BOYS VARSITY AND RESERVE SOCCER. FRONT ROW: Ryan Enlow, Gerald Fischer. **SECOND ROW:** Scott Wiegand, Chris Ferrara, Chris Penticuff, David Smith, Brian Smith, Carl Conner, Gerald Tutt, Reed Vesey, John Oberbeck, Alan Clayton. **THIRD ROW:** Coach David Leahy, Luis Camacho, Kenny Baumhoer, David Byers, Jeff Scales, Steve Baumhoer, Greg Hessler, Pat Leahy, Phil Crow, Coach Matt Beilefeld. **LAST ROW:** Kevin Smith, Fred Arfelt, Bob Burke, Tom Lahay, Mike McGavic, Todd Miles, Hector Aguirre, Phil Coudret, Richard Rohrer.

Boys Soccer
9 wins; 4 losses; 3 ties

Castle		Opponent
4	North	3
2	Bosse	1
7	New Harmony	0
1	Harrison	3
7	Reitz	1
2	Central	0
2	Evansville Day School	2
1	Memorial	1
5	Mater Dei	0
2	Bosse	2
0	Harrison	3
0	Memorial	5
6	Reitz	0
4	Indianapolis Luthern	3
	SECTIONAL	
0	Memorial	5

GIRLS RESERVE VOLLEYBALL. FRONT ROW: Melody Huff, Kathy Pearson, Jana Wade, Dana Willis, Cindy Lockyear. **BACK ROW:** Coach Ginger Lutterman, Jana Freudenberg, Carol Ossenberg, Shelly Knapp, Dana Drewlinger, Tracy Clark, Coach, Karla Farmer.

Junior Varsity Girls Volleyball
13 wins — 2 losses

Castle		Opponent
2	Bosse	0
0	Central	2
2	Forest Park	0
2	Memorial	1
2	Boonville	0
2	North	0
2	Jasper	1
2	Reitz	0
2	Mt. Vernon	0
2	Harrison	0
2	Mater Dei	1
2	Gibson Southern	1
1	Mater Dei	2
2	Jasper	1
2	Forest Park	1

CROSS COUNTRY. FRONT ROW: Rick Tedford, Rob Zilienski, Kelly Slow, David Martin, Brock Burnett, Mark Slow, Eric Stahl, John Pearson, Chuck Whitfield. **SECOND ROW:** Julie Nichols, Kim Buckalew, Michelle Childs, Lucinda Zirkelbach, Kady Berger, Kendra Barr, Rika Neuman, Gail Watkins, Mindy Martin, Karen McDonald, Coach Steve Edwardson. **BACK ROW:** Mark Wright, Chris Sizemore, Brent Robertson, Ron Martin, Keith Cobb, Steve Ubelhor, Bill McMullen, John Brock.

GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: FRONT ROW: Brenda Miller, Marianne Soice, Stacy Harris, Lisa Dausman, Natalie Sisley, Kady Berger. SECOND ROW: Miss Karla Farmer, assistant coach, Terri Milton, Sherrie Jenkins, Cathy Huff, Elita Bradley, Angie Wittmer, Mrs. Ginger Lutterman, head coach. BACK ROW: Julie Hupy, Ann Seibert, Lori Davis, Patty Leighton, managers.

Varsity Volleyball
16 wins — 2 losses

Castle		Opponent
2	Bosse	0
2	Central	0
2	Forest Park	0
2	Washington	0
2	T.H. North	0
2	Bloomington South	0
2	Memorial	0
2	Boonville	0
2	North	0
1	Jasper	2
2	Harrison	0
2	T.H. South	0
2	Kokomo Haworth	0
2	Reitz	0
0	Mt. Vernon	2
2	Harrison	1
2	Mater Dei	0
2	Gibson Southern	0
	SECTIONAL	
2	Tecumseh	0
2	Cannelton	0
2	Boonville	0
	REGIONAL	
2	North Posey	0
2	Jasper	0
2	Mater Dei	0
	STATE	
2	New Castle	0
0	Mishawaka	2

Reserve Football
8 wins — 0 losses

Castle		Opponent
51	Bosse	0
45	Reitz	0
19	North	0
38	Memorial	0
52	Mater Dei	8
48	Boonville	0
35	Central	6
1	Harrison	0

VARSITY AND RESERVE FOOTBALL. FRONT ROW: Lester Hagan, manager, Brad Daywalt, Chris Bohan, Troy McClean, Mark Williamson, Jeff Sellers, Randy Merta, David Austill, Ray Kixmiller, Eric Day, Scott DeTalente, David Ussery. SECOND ROW: Mr. Tony Inzerello, athletic director, Scott Owen, Steve Wood, Jeff Ashby, manager, Jeff Robinson, Mike Coakley, Chris Pettijohn, Jeff Bruce, Jay Burch, Rick Pace, Tom Berkley, Paul Quinzer, Steve Biggs, Steve Yeager, Deon Chester. THIRD ROW: Mr. Cecil Raymond, vice-principal, Mr. John Wittenbraker, principal, Billy James, Brian Mand, managers, Neil Chapman, Mike Casson, Pat Lockyear, Gary Gilles, Chris Brosmer, Jeff Wade, Steve Schaffer, Jeff Seely, Jeff Green, Robin Williams. FOURTH ROW: Craig Day, Kenny Brown, Mike Hoag, David Brosmer, Rodney Russell, Mike Davis, Greg Seibert, Danny Thurman, Greg Mooney, Aaron Miller, Johnny Berkley, Alan Virden. FIFTH ROW: Mr. Marc Anderson, Mr. Johnny Evers, assistant coaches, Mr. Jerry Sims, reserve coach, Mr. John Lidy, head coach, Keith Devine.

Varsity Fooball

Castle		Opponent
21	Bosse	0
41	Boonville	0
14	Terre Haute South	21
27	Memorial	20
44	Central	0
10	Mater Dei	13
18	North	6
28	Terre Haute North	12
19	Harrison	18
21	Reitz	7
	SECTIONAL	
18	Richmond	17
	REGIONAL	
35	Martinsville	7
	SEMI-STATE	
13	Carmel	49

Boys Tennis
12 wins — 2 losses

Castle		Opponent
5	Heritage Hills	0
4	Mt. Vernon	1
5	Boonville	0
4	Mater Dei	1
3	Princeton	2
3	Tell City	2
3	Central	2
4	Bosse	1
0	Memorial	5
5	North	0
4	Boonville	1
0	Harrison	5
5	Reitz	0
4	Gibson Southern	1
	SECTIONALS	
5	North	0
1	Harrison	4

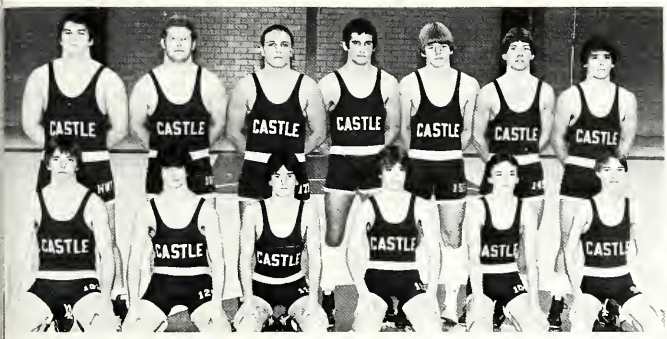
BOYS TENNIS. FRONT ROW: Randy Zimmerman and Eric Schmidt. **BACK ROW:** Bryant Darney, Randy Stephan, Kirk Miller, Jimmy Hollander, Mr. Bob Martin, coach, Henry Nacino.

Girls Golf
7 wins — 0 losses

Castle		Opponent
187	North	198
196	Central	223
193	Bosse	301
198	Jasper	217
186	Boonville	225
259	Reitz	309
198	Harrison	200

GIRLS GOLF. FRONT ROW: Bridgette Cooney, Lisa Snyder. **BACK ROW:** Suzanne Noblett, Lisa Rabe, Alicia Tillman, Beth Watson, coach.

BOYS GOLF. FRONT ROW: Kurt Vogel. **SECOND ROW:** Scott Weigland, Jay Altmeyer. **BACK ROW:** Scott Tillman, Greg Gibbs, Mr. Bob Brownell, Coach, Mark Ferrara, Chris Ferrara.

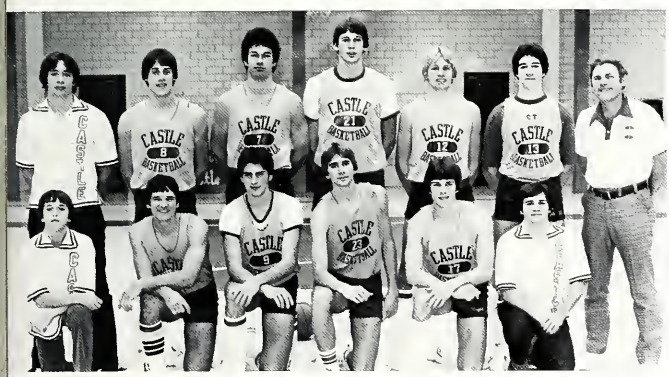


Varsity Wrestling
10 wins — 1 loss

Castle		Opponent
39	Harrison	32
35	Jasper	20
31	Central	29
53	Heritage Hills	11
63	North	6
3	Mater Dei	52
71	Pike Central	2
46	Memorial	24
41	Boonville	15
41	Princeton	17
60	Bosse	8

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: Tracy Rohrschieb, Kevin Knapp, Scott Wolf, Mike McGavic, Lester Hagan, trainer. **BACK ROW:** Mike Davis, Steve Willis, Barry Wright, Ron Martin, Phil Coudret, Roger Tuggle, head coach.

RESERVE BASKETBALL: Deon Chester, Greg Mooney, Tom Rawlins, Mike Meyer, Kenny Slinker, Jeff Green, David Martin, Mike McGavic. **BACK ROW:** Phil Coudret, Mark Winchester, Joe Huff, Dan Renaud, Kerry Chesser, Robin Williams, Mark Steedly, Chris Sizemore, Jess Shelby, head coach.



BOYS VARSITY WRESTLING. FRONT ROW: Eric Day, Bill Woolen, Jimmy Hollander, Bill Steverson, Kevin Johan, John Pearson. **BACK ROW:** Jeff Bruce, Mike Sellers, David Brosmer, Chris Scales, Craig Day, Rick Pace.

Girls Swimming and Diving
9 wins, 1 loss

Castle		Opponent
120	Tell City	40
111	Bedford North Lawrence	56
118	Pike Central	49
126	Heritage Hills	106
126	Tell City	44
121	Southridge	49
80	Jasper	92
92	Terre Haute South	80
133	Heritage Hills	100
133	Southridge Hills	48
100	Washington	72
117	South Spencer	55
103	Heritage Hills	69

GIRLS SWIMMING AND DIVING. FRONT ROW: Michelle Marx, Mern Ann Kuebler, Molly Cooney, Audra Staley, Jill Hayden. **SECOND ROW:** Sabrina Meyers, Leiaha Smith, Carol Renner, Mary Kishline, Wendy Galloway, Amy Martin. **THIRD ROW:** Karen Barnett, Carol Nicholson, Melanie Owen, Kristy Ashby, Debbie Briody, Jeanette Haas, Muffy Whelan, Barb Newman, Jennifer Trenk, Shelly Case, Kathy Armstrong. **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Debbie Busing, coach, Ginny Bredenkamp, Leslie Braun, Chris Pearson, Cindy Lucy, Sandra Rideout, Chris Cain, Nancy Smith.

GIRLS TENNIS. FRONT ROW: Jennifer Wilkerson, Lori Davis, Kristin Pearson, Kris Henton, Jill Hayden. **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Beth Watson, coach, Laurie Pearson, Lori Herndon, Stacy Daywalt, Natalie Porter, Vicki Johnson, Sally Hungate

Girls' Tennis
7 wins — 3 losses

Castle		Opponent
4	Princenton	1
0	Harrison	5
4	Boonville	1
0	Memorial	5
5	Gibson Southern	0
6	Tell City	
4	Day School	1
2	Central	3
4	North	1
5	Mt. Vernon	0

Varsity Gymnastics

Castle		Opponent
61.00	Mater Dei	51.50
	Bosse	18.80
	North	14.25
63.35	Washington	41.50
	Central	78.25
65.65	Harrison	87.85
	Bosse	33.90
	Mater Dei	59.56
61.80	Reitz	77.55
	SIAC	
64.70	Bosse	27.25
	Mater Dei	68.15
	Central	79.20
	Harrison	89.55
	Reitz	91.50

GYMNASTICS. FRONT ROW: Cindy Lucy, Mrs. Dana Hale, coach, Andrea Kaylor **BACK ROW:** Leslie Braun, Janet Abney, Betty Johnson, Carla Schmitt.

BOYS RESERVE BASEBALL. FRONT ROW: Jimmy Allen, John Hanna, John Greenwell, Eric Wells, Dan Brown, Jeff Toone. **SECOND ROW:** Reed Vesey, Greg Hessler, Joe Goeltz, Tom Rawlins, Johnny Berkley, Tracy Rohrshieb, manager **THIRD ROW:** Mark Winchester, Dave Smith, Brock Burnett, Deon Chester, Troy Underhill, Mike Austill. **BACK ROW:** Kerry Korressel, Kenny Slinker, Kevin Ricketts, Shawn Abshier, Mike Huss, Joe Huff, Alan Virden.

GIRLS TRACK. FRONT ROW: Lisa Rabe, Sheri Jenkins, Shelly Case, Barb Newman, Kady Berger, Kendra Barr, Tammy Scheau, Ann Wyatt. **SECOND ROW:** Michelle Northen, Wendy Galloway, Anita Horn, Melody Huff, Jackie Clark, Cindy Lockyear, Angie Stocker **THIRD ROW:** Mandy Woods, Carol Renner, Michelle Law, Stacy Harris, Patti Childs, Jennifer Daum, Robin Houghton, Jackie Rogers **FOURTH ROW:** Michelle Marx, Michelle Childs, Kim Buckalew, Mindy Middleton, Jana Wade, Julie Nichols, Malanie Owen, Candy Rhodes **FIFTH ROW:** Gayle Watkins, Tina Merta, Janet Abney, Karen McDonald, Tammi Pressley, Carla Marx, Julie Sheck **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Marcia Fiscus, Head Coach, Mrs. Dana Hale, Assistant Coach, LeAnn Titzer, Vivian Chester, Lon Stapleton, Kristy Smith, Natalie Sisley.

Girls Track
11 wins; 0 losses

Castle		Opponent
65	Central	50
63.5	Mater Dei	21.5
63.5	Bosse	49
70	Memorial	37
70	Harrison	27
73	Boonville	32
55	Jasper	50
73	Tell City	35
73	Forrest Park	26
69	Boonville	37
69	Tecumseh	29
1st	SIAC	
1st	SECTIONAL	

BOYS VARSITY BASEBALL. FRONT ROW: Keith Bell, stat man, Chris Czerkawski, Dave Austill, Gary Krack, Lester Hagan, manager **SECOND ROW:** Gary Watson, Phil Crow, Tim Haefner, Matt McDowell, Tony Herr, Buddy Stinson **BACK ROW:** Kenny Brown, Ernie Haase, Pat Lockyear, Mike McDowell, Tom Berkley, Jay Burch.

Varsity Baseball
16 wins — 6 losses

Castle		Opponent
17	Owensboro Apollo	18
9	Pike Central	1
12	Southridge	2
4	South Spencer	1
10	Henderson County	0
5	Jasper	2
2	North	6
12	Heritage Hills	6
7	Memorial	2
7	Boonville	1
7	Central	3
14	Bosse	4
11	Memorial	1
0	Princeton	1
13	Mt. Vernon	8
4	Northeast Dubois	3
1	Gibson Southern	3
19	Heritage Hills	6
6	Reitz	5
6	North	10
2	Mater Dei	3
9	Memorial	2

Reserve Baseball
12 wins — 5 losses

Castle		Opponent
4	Henderson County	5
11	Southridge	0
11	South Spencer	1
8	Princeton	2
22	Jasper	7
9	North	1
11	Princeton	1
8	Mater Dei	9
6	Mater Dei	10
5	Harrison	0
15	Mt. Vernon	5
18	Boonville	6
3	Northeast Dubois	4
16	Memorial	12
8	Bosse	3
13	Memorial	5
3	Tell City	2

Boys Swimming and Diving
6 wins; 2 losses

Castle		Opponent
93	Tell City	73
110	South Spencer	60
94	Heritage Hills	77
122	Henderson	47
115	Washington	53
67	Pike Central	105
87	Terre Haute South	86
	SIAC	
101	Jasper	70

BOYS SWIMMING AND DIVING. FRONT ROW: Darren Savage, John Bredenkamp, John Bodzek, Todd Webber **SECOND ROW:** Wade Williams, Bryon Yeager, Sean Loiselle, Ron Woods **BACK ROW:** Alan Newman, Phil Nutter, Mike Kishline, Tom Schnetzer, Keith Brinkley

BOYS TRACK. FRONT ROW: Dave Martin, Mark Wright, Rick Howton, Randy Anderson, Rick Tedford, Mr. Steve Edwardson **SECOND ROW:** Jerry Gill, Jeff Michel, Bryan Watkins, Scott Thurman, Mike Plezia, Deon Chester, Chuck Whitfield **BACK ROW:** Bob Biggs, Dave Brosmer, Steve Schaefer, Steve Jones, Gary Watson.

GIRLS SOCCER. FRONT ROW: Anita Wheeler, Tracy Bateman, Cathy Pearson, Kristin Scheble, Robyn Smith, Terri Milton, Debbie Plezia, Cathy Huff, Kathy Armstrong. **SECOND ROW:** Nancy Fisher, Anne Cummings, Mindy Rumsey, Cindy Shaner, Sarah Yeaden, Julie Davis, Julie Hupy, Lisa Dausman, Suzy Barnett. **BACK ROW:** Chris Coudret, Dawn Clark, Patricia Clark, Tammy Patrick, Jennifer Trenk, Kelly Holland, Angel Theriac.

The yearbook staff congratulates all the teams and clubs for their many accomplishments!

NATIONAL HONOR. FRONT ROW: Lisa Merrill, Debbie Woods, Teresa Stafford, Connie Pope, Cheryl Cavacini, Patti Childs, Melanie Gourieux, Monica Titzer, Karen Lampton, Kathy Diaz. **SECOND ROW:** Anita Espenlaub, Kendra Downen, Sally Hungate, Julie Zielinski, Jim Rubin, Julie Marx, Jenni Lawrence, Patty Falk, Laune Pearson. Ann Griesbacher, Kendra Barr, Gretchen Schemekau. **THIRD ROW:** Annalena Curry, Jean Sumner, Patti Leighton, Lon Lynch, Jane Miller, Tammy Barton, Lisa Stinson, Brett Lucas, Natalie Sisley, Judi Johnson, Lori Patrick, Tammy Jung. **FOURTH ROW:** Lucinda Zirkelbach, Carol Nicholson, Stacy Harris, Sherrie Jenkins, Janet Abney, Tina Renfroe, Shannon Duncan, Maria Becker, Melody Kuester, Maria Wathen, Betsy Welborn, Winona Morgan. **FIFTH ROW:** Barb Newman, Kady Berger, Tammy Scheu, Muffy Whelan, Tracy Tulley, Liz Jackson, Carla Heck, Rodney Russell, David Brosmer, Mike Davis, Fred Lasher, Donald Malone. **SIXTH ROW:** Jay Alterneyer, Mark Ferrara, Tim Seibert, David Portteus, Lon Davis, Scott Titzer, Ron Martin, Lorri Hames, Shannon Harper, Kris Conner. **SEVENTH ROW:** Tammy Smith, Tracey Robinett, Leslie Braun, Tracy Bateman, Michele Becker, Pat Bee, Jim Dunaway, Luis Camacho, Neil Chapman, Ginny Bredencamp, Vicki Johnson. **BACK ROW:** Annette Gelhausen, Allen Dunlap, Debbie Brawner, Ann Seibert, Tom Lahay, Curtis Malone, Todd Loehr, Alan Clayton, Dee Dee Conner, Steve Biggs, Steve Yeager, Pat Lockyear.

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY. FRONT ROW: Lisa Dausman, Kris Conner, DeeDee Conner, Debbie Brawner, Monica Titzer, Vicki Johnson, Tammy Johnson, Kathy Diaz. **SECOND ROW:** Sally Hungate, Kendra Downen, Tammy Smith, Alicia Curry, Ginny Bredenkamp, Michelle Albertson, Lorri Hames, Shannon Harper. **THIRD ROW:** Jim Rubin, Julie Zielinski, Mark Jackson, Kathy Keen, Brock Burnett, Mary Murphy, Laura Howard, Kathy Schmidt, Mary Jacobs. **FOURTH ROW:** Duane Robertson, Alan Clayton, Eugene Byun, Lisa Hunter, Cathy Creek, Sam Glass, Susan Hickman. **FIFTH ROW:** Andrea Mumford, David Martin, Randy Stephan, Chris Timpone, Ann Seibert, Tom Lahay, Todd Loehr, Curt Malone. **SIXTH ROW:** Mrs. Sally Wilkinson, sponsor, Tracy Robinett, Leslie Braun, Tracy Bateman, Michelle Becker, Pat Bee. **BACK ROW:** Luis Camacho, Neil Chapman.

THESPIANS. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Suzanne Paternoster, sponsor, Marty Grant, Barb Newman, Julie Marx, Gretchen Schemekau, Mark Jackson, Julie Zielinski, Jim Rubin, Mrs. Kathy Ewing, sponsor. **SECOND ROW:** Pat Decker, Jeanene Wedertz, David Portteus, Tony Mika, Doug Hopkins, Cheryl Cavacini, Kathy Diaz, Tami Pressley, Jane Miller. **THIRD ROW:** Michelle Childs, Caren Clark, Susan Thompson, Kevin Goldman, Risa Rifkin, Jenni Lawrence, Andrea Faass, Kendra Downen, Sally Hungate, Lori Lynch. **FOURTH ROW:** Linda Schauberger, Robin Dean, Ron Hirsch, Lisa Kirsch, Chris Beard, Trish Dorsey, Darlene Hall, Kristy Rogers, Annalena Curry, Lori Davis. **FIFTH ROW:** David Hamm, Tracy Skiles, Ted Reynolds. Chris Hamm, Keith Cornette, Vaughn Kimberling, Brenda Welte, Patti Childs, Tammy Barton. **SIXTH ROW:** Jay Halburnt, Stephanie Stephens, Allen Dunlap, Madonna Berkemeier, Kelley Huffman, Jennifer Jones, Karen Moore, Debbie Brawner, Patti Falk. **SEVENTH ROW:** Rob Zielinski, Jerald Winstead, Chris Kaune, Angie Cope, Brock Burnett, Jessica Furth, Lori Patrick, Melody Kuester. **BACK ROW:** Donna Paul, Monica Lanier, Lon Schemekau, Melodoy Niehaus, Betsy Welborn, Melanie Gourieux, Kathy Farmer, Pat Higgs, Barry Wright.

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Joe's Plumbing
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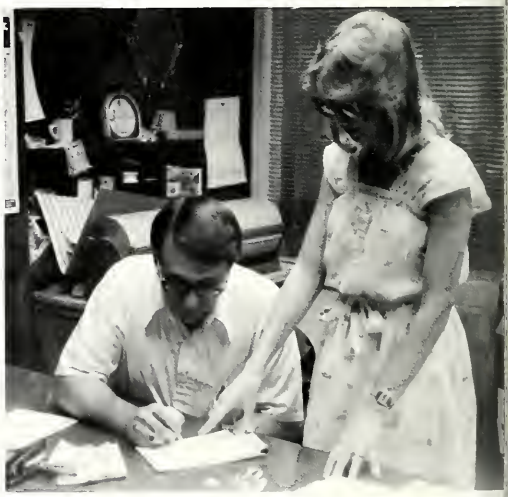

An Army of yearbook staffers visited local businesses during the summer and first few weeks of school seeking patrons. Mr. Ken Flittner, part owner of Paint 'N Stuff in Newburgh, fills out a patron contract as clubs editor Karen Moore, junior, explains where he should sign.

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Newburgh American Legion Kapperman Post
Newburgh Chiropractic Clinic
Newburgh Cinema
Newburgh Craftsmen, Inc.
Newburgh Hair Center
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Newburgh Pharmacy
Newburgh Town and Country Market
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The Plaster Paradise Shoppe
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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith
Spanish Honor Society
SP2R
Steve Stepro

Licking, stamping, and addressing envelopes for patron bills proves to be a big task for business manager Kelley Parsons, junior, with 140 patrons being sold.

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Dr. Charles R. Taylor
Texas General Petroleum Corporation
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Vince's Marathon Service Center
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Wesselman's Supermarker
Weyerbacher Dewey Neff and Weyerbacher Attorneys at Law
The Jim Whelan Family
Aileen Whitfield
Willis Auto Sales
Willis Fence Co.
Zints Auto Repair Service

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With table decorations cluttered before her and bare tables behind her, Mrs. Jana Krueger, prom decorations supervisor, reads an appropriately titled magazine, **Achiever,** as she waits for juniors to begin work on the tables, the morning of April 30.

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Spanish day at Indiana State University Evansville gives Julie Nichols, Mike Schlecht, and Chris Bell, freshmen, the chance to earn a few pesos. One fun way was the ring toss held inside the I.S.U.E. gym during the April 30 event.

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Though many schools are not as well-furnished as Castle, the carpeting and handmade wood furniture in the main hall adds a special touch, May 18-22. The Industrial Arts Department displayed some of their finer work during this week.

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Studying his award with satisfaction, Mike Siebert, senior, receives the Newburgh Business and Professional Women's award from Mrs. Pat Barclay, counselor, May 21. It was the first time that a male received the honor.

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The daze of '82

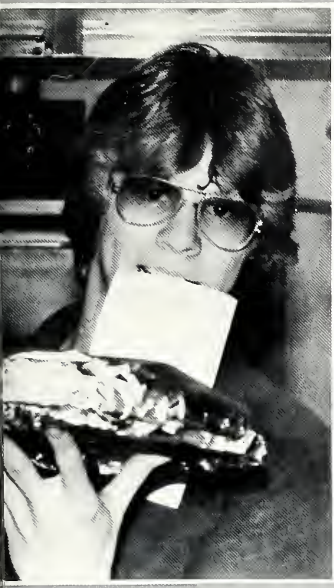
With energy-related situation from the recent oil crunch, the Iranian crisis, inflation and the seemingly endless unemployment, and the world around us, the exact number of days to the graduation of the 1982 daze approached the end.

A little bit of each thing was added to our daily lives during the year's beginning, and items took on more meaning. The ordeal of teachers and the Warwick Township school board's contract agreements had let the students to midterm work to some of the year's beginning. Extracurricular activities were greatly decreased due to a lack of transportation. Graded test and papers were returned up to two weeks after submission. With the situation still unsettled in April and the threat of no prom looming, some students decided to become involved. They picketed the school board and pleaded their cause on local television stations, once again placing our school in the spotlight and showing our school and community interactions.

In the beginning, when the yearbook staff first revealed the theme of "Country Knights in a City Daze," some people were heard saying, "I'm not a Country Knight!"

It was not the yearbook staff's intention to portray ourselves as country "hicks," or to say the city was taking over. We only wanted to show the often overlooked individual atmosphere around our school, a mixture of country magic with a city touch.

While we stedden at the Newburgh overlook, roasted marshmallows at a



Two pieces to our band uniforms are Tribal Wear jackets. Both are navy and white, but one jacket is made of satin and the other is made of a heavy cotton material. Mary Anderson models the satin jacket, and Jo Ann Castellanos wears the cotton jacket.

In times of a crisis or in some sports events had to be a drinking manager. Jeff Carter, Ronnie Hamilton, and Laura Riddle are three of those managers.

and marble. Although the stones are the result of several years of work, Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Jerry Hamilton still enjoy working on them.

Dressing has been quite a challenge for the cheerleaders. Here Lisa Hamilton checks on the outfit of her first grade Cheerleading class for Easter. All the cheerleaders do a cheering camp for the first graders. Freshmen cheerleaders Mary Class and Tina Hamilton help with the camp.

Crowded bleachers sometimes pose problems for students. Yet Connie Dean and Gina Smith find the cramped conditions fun. Connie also enjoys hot summer nights and cold winter nights.

When a 36-24-36 passes down the hall, everybody in the audience knows it. Here Connie was an important part of the pageantry. Seven proud girls entered the stadium for the homecoming pep assembly. Football team members entered in limousines.

Last daze

bonfire, or stared out a school window at the blooming springtime trees, we gave little thought to the city conveniences nearby. Even when we jumped in our car to run to Pizza Chef, The Pantry or Speedway gas station, we only took advantage of their nearness without giving it much thought.

By May, spring seemed to have cast an additional daze over students, as we anticipated school's end. While summer meant school's end, it also meant an increase of construction. Many of the students who did not notice the "For Sale Zoned Commercial" sign at the year's beginning, did notice the huge yellow bulldozers and mounds of dirt throughout the community at the end. They noticed the frame of The First Christian Church of Newburgh in the field across from our school.

Students held different views of the community as it was. Said Susan Tayler, freshman, "It's nice not to have the busyness of the city."

While Dawn Christian, freshman, said, "It's so dull in Newburgh now."

Whether seeing the effects of a growing community and school as good or bad, it was inevitable that the growth would continue, even as our 1982 daze ended.

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Even a single school day contains many small memories, memories which can only be captured by a photographer such as these taken April 14.

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